GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date $ 131,075
July, 1921 ... 362,525
Year to date.. 3,383,540
To Aug. 1, 1921 2,532,941
THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 166 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922 THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

POPULAR MUSIC TO BE BROADCASTED WITH HIGH POWER BY PRESS-NEWTON

Music With Tingling Touch of Dance to Be Given by the Shrine Club Orchestra that Should Make a Very Jolly Evening

WILBUR HERWIG TO BE ON PROGRAMME

Those Who Have Receivers Should Invite Friends Tonight to Enjoy the Big Program That Will Arrive on Schedule

Tonight's program from the Press-Newton radio station will be the first to be broadcasted on high power. This station has been using a moderate amount of power, pending the completion of improvements. Improvements have now been completed and when KFAC hits the air tonight, local listeners will probably find voice and music too loud. To receive the music with the best amount of audibility, locally, the best method is to detune—that is, tune the station in to where it is loudest and then tur nyour dials or sliders, etc., until you receive with the proper amount of audibility.

Mr. Wilbur Herwig, who is to sing on this evening's program, is a recent arrival in Glendale from the east. Mr. Herwig and his family found it necessary to come to California for Mrs. Herwig's health. He has achieved success singing with several opera companies in the east, and is highly recommended by lovers of music who have heard him. Mr. Herwig sings tenor, and just recently sang over KOG, where he was highly complimented.

The Shrine club orchestra, who featured on Saturday night's program last week, will again treat radioland with 30 minutes of melodious harmony.

Don't forget that this evening's program will be rendered on high power, or if the receiving station is not detuned the modulation will not seem clear.

PROGRAM FOR PRESS-NEWTON RADIO STATION—7 to 8 P. M. TONIGHT

"Weep No More My Mammy"—Foxtrot, by Carl Fenton's orchestra.
"Bonnie Sweet Bessie"—Sung by Wilbur Herwig, tenor.
"Adieu Marie"—Sung by Wilbur Herwig.
"Swanee River Moon"—on the Ampico.
"Dreamy Hawaii"—Hawaiian steel guitar.
"Wailana Waltz"—Hawaiian steel guitar.
"Granny"—on the Ampico.
"All Over Nothing at All"—Foxtrot, Shrine Club orchestra.
"By the Saphire Sea"—Foxtrot, by the Shrine Club orchestra.
"One Fleeting Hour"—Waltz, by Shrine Club orchestra.
"Venetian Love Boat"—Foxtrot, by Shrine Club orchestra.
"Virginia Blues"—Foxtrot, by the Shrine Club orchestra.
"Tomorrow Land"—Waltz, by the Shrine Club orchestra.

DRIVE FOR RED CROSS MEMBERS

Trustees Plan to Double Membership in October

Mrs. Neva Veysey, treasurer of the local Red Cross chapter, read a very encouraging report on Friday at a meeting of the trustees of the local chapter, held at 4 p. m. in the chamber of commerce auditorium.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, with Mrs. John Robert White as secretary.

L. T. Rowley gave an interesting report of the Red Cross convention, which was held in San Diego. He was a delegate from the local chapter.

Regarding roll call in October, it was thought that it would be the aim of the chapter to try and increase the membership to either 2000 or 2500, on a basis of $1 per membership. The campaign will last about one week, and Mrs. John Robert White was named as chairman of the roll call committee, which will take charge of the membership campaign.

Mrs. Arthur C. Brown and Capt. Thos. D. Watson gave reports on charitable activities.

The trustees present were Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. Neva Veysey, Mrs. W. W. Worley, Mrs. Lillian Dow, L. T. Rowley, W. B. Kelly and Thos. D. Watson.

Mrs. Veysey's report covers the period from July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1922:

Receipts	
Home Service Repayment	$ 176.25
Interest	14.42
Memberships	1620.00
Materils sold	7.70
Total receipts	$1818.37
Balance June 30, 1921	487.70
Total amount	$2306.07
Expenditures	
Materials and supplies purchased, layettes	$ 62.91
Transportation for 1921-1922, layettes	19.62
Public hygiene	25.00
Disaster relief—Colorado Flood sufferers	35.00
Community service:	
Fair expenses at San Fernando	5.07
Delegate to San Diego convention	15.00
Public health nursing	500.00
Administrative expenses, postage, printing	15.53
Roll call expense	13.25
Remittance for memberships	774.50
Home Service:	
Loans to ex-service men	170.00
Clothing for men at Thornycroft, four outfits	111.10
Christmas boxes for Thornycroft boys	36.07
Clothing for men at Palo Alto	200.00
Glendale public welfare department	5.00
Total expenditures	$1988.05
Balance on hand July 1, 1922, as shown by bank statement and certified statement	$ 318.02

Respectfully submitted,
NEVA VEYSEY, Treasurer.

UNCLE SAM GETS OFFERS OF AID

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Two new offers from private individuals of assistance in the transportation of mails were received today at the postoffice department, it was announced.

C. F. Musser of Spokane, Wash., has placed two airplanes at the service of the department, one of which has a capacity of 500 pounds and the other 300 pounds.

To Eat Good Food Is Better Than Dieting—James

It is really much wiser to eat heartily, be healthy—than to fast and become unpleasantly emaciated — according to Henry James who this evening ing comments on diet experts who put their patients through strenuous paces. His comment was inspired by the recent story of such a specialist who, it is said, starved one of her patients. The entire treatment had consisted of deprivation of food.

That world unity is undoubtedly in the mind of destiny, is the opinion of Dr. Frank Crane, which he expresses this evening. He declares that when destiny cannot get a thing done one way, she tries another. He then proceeds to discuss the League of Nations and chambers of commerce. It is an article well worth reading.

Your measure may be taken by the thing that you want most earnestly and sincerely, declares James W. Foley, in this evening's "Listening Post." In introducing it he asks you, "Want something?" He answers his own question by saying "Most everybody does." There is much of interest and truth in his keen philosophy, and you will enjoy reading it.

There are, as usual, the feature articles by Della Stewart, John Pilgrim, the truths in epigram, the poem, eastern point of view, able editorials, and an article on correct English.

PUFFER LEADS IN PRESS TENNIS TOURNEY

Freeman and Nichols Tie for Second Place in Yesterday's Results

Puffer led the first division at the Glendale Press tennis tournament on the high school athletic field at the conclusion of play last night, having three matches to his credit, and no defeats. Freeman and Nichols were second with two scores and tied for second place.

Mr. Beggs entered the contest, substituting for Widdows.

The play yesterday was featured by the victory of Murman over Glazier, score 7-5, 7-5.

Wimmer, who led during the opening of the tourney, played consistently, defeating Letts 6-2, 6-4. Letts defeated Phillips 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

The scores:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Puffer	3	0	1000
Freeman	2	0	1000
Wimmer	5	1	840
Letts	4	2	666
Phillips	0	2	000
Stanford	1	2	333
Murman	1	2	333
Glazier	1	4	200
Andrews	0	3	000
Morgan	0	0	000
Helms	0	0	000
Maxwell	0	0	000
Moyse	0	0	000
Miles	0	0	000
Begg	0	0	000

ADDRESS OF THOMAS D. WATSON, PRESIDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL BOARD, TO THE MASS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Glendale Union high school district, held last evening, it was decided it would be best for us to make a statement to the people this evening as to not only the purpose of this meeting, but also as to what our recommendations would be to you as your representative, and as president of the board, this duty falls upon my shoulders.

It has been brought to our attention that some people have been wondering why we were asking that a new bond election should be called, when we had only just lately been voted a bond issue for $600,000.

In explanation of this, I would like to state that on our last call, the amount, $600,000, was named, not because anyone had an idea that would be enough to build a high school large enough to fill the requirements, but on account of it being the limit of our allowance, based on the assessed valuation at that time. In August of this year, the new assessment came into effect and this valuation shows an increase, which will allow us to call a bond election for between $300,000 and $400,000.

Upon the request of the high school board, Mr. Austin, the architect, addressed the last high school meeting and at that time told you that he could build a high school for $600,000—not a building based on the number of students we would have when the building was completed, but based on the amount of money available for building purposes. The capacity of a plant such as could be built for $600,000 would be about 2,000 in the classrooms and an auditorium to hold 1,800. Should Glendale have a normal growth, within the next year and a half, by September, 1923, the high school enrollment will be 2,700. With this fact before us, you can readily see the problem that confronts the the high school board, and each one of us has been worrying over the proposition of doing our duty towards the young people of Glendale and trying to be as economical as possible; but at last night's meeting, we unanimously decided that it was our duty as a high school board, having the children's interests at heart, to recommend to you that at this meeting tonight, we be authorized to call a bond issue for a minimum of $310,000, for the purpose of completing the present high school plant.

We figure that we could build a plant, which would be complete in every sense of the word and with a capacity in the classrooms of 2500 students and an auditorium with a capacity of 2,700, with about $260,000 additional, and if we could increase our bond issue to $310,000, we could have $50,000 to use for the purchase of additional ground for future development.

In the call for this mass meeting, you will notice it mentions that we ask the public's ideas on the advisability of selling the present plant and instructions for the financing of the new high school plant. From the wording of this call, a great many people came to the conclusion that the high school board was in favor of selling the present plant, but such is not the case. We do not care to sell the present plant, nor do we think it would be good judgment to do so, but we do feel that the school which is to be located at Broadway and Verdugo road must be a complete unit and one which will take care of the needs of the community, without having to resort to bond issues every year in order to take care of our needs.

The board recommends that the old plant be held for educational purposes, either as a junior high, or in some way which would relieve the congestion of the entire school situation in Glendale.

I hope the citizens of Glendale will not think that the trustees have not given this proposition much thought, because we all have been very conscientious and have tried to answer this problem in the best way for all concerned.

The plan that I am particularly interested in as a citizen of Glendale would be the one I have outlined in an editorial in our paper, for from a business standpoint this would be, to my way of thinking, a plan which would settle the school difficulty in Glendale for some time to come. From an educational standpoint, there are present this evening several from our school, who can give us the foremost thoughts of the country along educational lines, and I do not care to take time away from them, which will not only be interesting, but very valuable to those here this evening.

In conclusion, I will say, however, that from a business standpoint, I can think of no better plan to endorse, than to call for a bond issue, which will allow us to complete the present high school system and which will be sufficient to take care of the enrollment when finished, and dedicate this plant to some such purpose as will relieve the grammar school system and put Glendale on the map in an educational way.

I am giving the above without any thought of any personal gain, but with the feeling that I would be lax in my duty if I did not tell you my convictions on the subject.

Queer Things That Just Happen in the Several Events

NEW YORK, July 15.—Smoke leaving the United States assay office is to be searched before it goes out. Officials say gold dust is being lost through the chimney.

ROME, Ga., July 15.—Warden Freeman scented a scent. He followed his nose and in a cell found ten gallons of beer mash and prisoners busy over two coffee pot stills.

NEW YORK, July 15.—A decrepit woman was arrested in a subway station for begging pennies. Police matrons found $1334 sewed in her clothing.

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Duke Kahnamoku, famous Hawaiian swimmer, said he would not meet Johnny Weissmuller, Chicago, "because Weissmuller is the greatest swimmer the world has ever seen."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 15.—Miss Leslie Bancroft, Boston, won the tennis championship of Rhode Island, defeating Helen Wills, the San Francisco girl wonder.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Advance seat sale for the Leonard-Tendler fight has reached $150,000. A $400,000 gate is probable, says Rickard.

PLUMBERS TAKE DAY OFF FOR PICNIC

Take Families to Brookside, Pasadena, for Jolly Time

The annual picnic of the master plumbers, jobbers and journeymen plumbers and their families, of Glendale, Burbank, and Eagle Rock is being held today at Brookside park, Pasadena. The company comprises about 200 plumbers from Glendale, 100 from Burbank and 100 from Eagle Rock. The contingent gathered on West Broadway and promptly at 10 o'clock the outfirt moved east, headed by a car bearing a banner on which was printed "Plumbers' picnic—Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock."

The day at the park will be spent in general jollification. A program of sports has been arranged for both morning and afternoon. At 12 o'clock a barbecue dinner will be served, a half steer, 200 pounds of barbecued ham and the fixin's to be totally wrecked in this operation. The committee on arrangements for this event consists of Ed Coker, Bert Lang, Jimmy Walen, A. E. Franklin, Steve Quary, Mr. Turk, Mr. Pixley and B. C. Morgan. About a hundred and fifty automobiles were needed to carry the gathering to the park.

HOTEL PROJECT MEETS WITH SUCCESS

$5500 Added to Total of Subscriptions Up to Early This Morning

The $5500 in subscriptions for the new Glendale hotel that came in yesterday, made that much-needed institution an absolute certainty, according to a statement issued by the subscription headquarters in the chamber of commerce building this morning.

"It has been proven that this project is of universal appeal," said George A. Whitney, manager of the campaign, this morning. "The results show that this is not simply local, or a dream of a few enthusiastic boosters. Mr. Tremain, Mr. Wilkie and I have reached a conclusion of details of finance and contract and if the auditor's and the attorney's report is O. K. we will havea full account of the financial plan ready for publication early next week. Congratulations to Glendale are in order for securing such a wonderful enterprise as this hotel."

Those whose subscriptions were received yesterday, included L. W. Soontag, H. E. Spohr, C. M. Walton, C. U. Mandis, George B. Karr, H. Swanson, Dan Tracy, William H. Hooper, Don Z. Barton, David Donnell, Charles R. Lusby, A. T. Cowan, John D. Furgenson, Ella W. Richardson, Mrs. Martha Leicht, Fisher's variety store, Glendale ice cream company, and King M. Burton.

One subscription for $700 was received up to 10 o'clock this morning.

OHIO TROOPS ARE CALLED TO ARMS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 15.—State troops were mobilized in three Ohio cities today in order to be ready for instant movement in case of violence in the railway shopmen's or the coal miners' strike.

MASS MEETING ADJOURNS WITHOUT ACTION TO CALL OF HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Only One Hundred and Three Attend; Meeting Is Adjourned Without Decision, Subject to Future Action of Board of Trustees

BITTER CRITICISM AND APOLOGIES MADE

Old Plant Is Retained in Educational System; Richardson D. White Moves With Adjournment at Call of Board for Larger Discussion

The mass meeting, attended by 103 representative citizens and voters, agreed with practical unanimity on the retention of the present high school site, but did not dispose of the question of an additional bond issue of $260,000, which was the chief purpose of the meeting, after the first point had been settled. There was lively discussion, however, and some bitter criticisms of the policy of the board, which were later withdrawn by the maker, with semi-apologies. But the whole subject was ventilated, the air clarified and a good understanding achieved.

Early in the session, on motion of E. McQuivy, seconded by C. A. Thompson, the meeting voted to retain the present high school site with but one dissenting vote.

The balance of the session was devoted to discussion of the additional bond issue precipitated by the motion of W. D. Root that the board be instructed to call an election to vote bonds in the sum of $260,000 to further finance the proposed plant. Mr. Smart offering an amendment to make the bond issue of $300,000, which was lost for the want of a second. At 11 p. m. the fruitless discussion was brought to a close by the substitute motion of Richardson D. White, that the meeting adjourn subject to a new call by the high school board, and that the wording of the call be broad enough to cover the use to which the present site may be put, the acquisition of a site in the north part of the city, the question of a junior high, and the question of the reorganization of grammar and high school systems. This motion carried unanimously, Charles Chandler offering as a suggestion that in view of the time already consumed, the next meeting be called for 8 a. m. Before making his motion, Mr. White had said: "I am for the bond issue of $260,000, if that is the sum required to complete this plant and make a real high school out of it. Glendale cannot afford any other sort."

The meeting was called to order by Thomas D. Watson, president of the board, who suggested that a presiding chairman be named. On motion of W. D. Root, Dr. Jessie Russell was chosen.

After assuming the office she read the call for the meeting and then read a ruling she had received from Mr. Updyke of the county superintendent's office, stating that any action taken relative to the purchase of another site or the use of the present plant for a junior high school, would be illegal, under the wording of the call. She said she would use her best endeavors to rule impartially and give all present equal opportunity, provided they kept within the limits of this ruling.

President Watson was called upon to set forth the purpose of the meeting, which he did, reading a statement he had prepared, explaining the steps by which the board had been led to believe that the interests of the district demand a school having a capacity of 3000 instead of the 2000 originally planned, because of the 43 percent increased attendance of the past year that is likely to be repeated, and that to provide such a plant will require an additional expenditure of $260,000, according to the architect's estimates; that if the original plan is adhered to, the school will be outgrown before it is completed. The board, therefore, asked for instructions to call such an election and pledged itself to call an election for the balance of its bonding capacity, $50,000, to be expended for a high school site in the northwest section of the city.

W. B. Kelley urged the purchase of the Gardiner site of 20 acres, on Glendale road, in the northwest district, which could have been bought a year ago for $65,000, and now will cost $90,000. He was ruled out of order by the chairman because new sites were outside the limits of the call.

Architect Austin responded to call and explained that he could build a complete high school for $600,000, but it would not have a capacity of 3000, which the growth of the district seemed to demand. Instead, it would have a capacity of but 1800 to 2000, and would suffer the same fate as Pasadena high and Los Angeles high in being outgrown by the time it was finished.

Charles Chandler asked whether, from the viewpoint of teaching efficiency, a school of 1500 is more nearly the ideal than the school of 3000. Mr. Austin replied, from the educator's viewpoint, it might be, but from the business standpoint the larger school is much more economical than two schools requiring the double equipment of teachers, janitors, etc.; that the maintenance would be less. Mr. Moyse indorsed the statement, adding, however, that the smaller classes of, say 25, are regarded as more advantageous to pupils.

Mayor Robinson said it would be his idea to build as large a school as could be done with the $600,000 voted, and then build another high school in the northwest.

W. D. Kelley said the citizens had voted the $600,000 on the representations of the board and the architect, that it would be adequate for a complete high school plant, and he, therefore, moved that the motion before the house to instruct the trustees to call an election for $260,000 additional bonds, be tabled. The vote was so close that a division by a standing vote was called for. The chairman agreed with Mr. Kelley that the motion was not debatable and asked permission to have Mr. Moyse make a statement, which was denied. Mr. Kelley was asked to count the vote, but those standing protested that before being counted they wished to know the effect of their vote. The chairman explained that an affirmative vote would end all discussion on the proposition. They sat down and a viva voce vote was taken, which the chairman declared to be lost. Thereupon, Mr. Kelley left the hall declaring he had been unfairly treated when the chairman made the explanation which he considered equivalent to debate, but before the meeting adjourned, on motion of Herman Nelson, seconded by R. D. White, the chairman was thanked for the manner in which she had conducted the meeting and her rulings indorsed.

President Watson was asked concerning the expenditures of the board for the high school site and stated that of the $85,000 voted, $84,954 had been expended for land.

Mr. Gray suggested that inasmuch as the land adjacent to the high school has made such phenomenal advance in value, the board sell that portion of the site south of the extension of Orange Grove avenue and thereby realize the $260,000 needed to complete the plant under present plans.

H. V. Henry asked whether the situation would not be sufficiently relieved by a $600,000 school with a 2000-pupil capacity on the new site, with a junior high in the present site and another junior high in the northwest. Mr. Watson said he thought not.

Principal Moyse said the capacity of the present high school, under normal conditions, would be about 1000.

Mr. White stated that the seventh and eighth grades in Glendale alone represent an attendance at the present time of approximately 665.

H. V. Henry declared when the facts have been properly placed before the voters of the city, they can be depended upon to do the right thing without being influenced by sectionalism; that the life of the town depends on good school facilities and if we do not provide them, growth will cease.

Others who participated in the discussion, besides those mentioned were: Judge F. H. Lowe, G. L. Person, and one or two gentlemen who failed to give their names.

STRIKES CURTAIL VACATION TRIPS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—A sudden slump in summer vacation travel, because of the coal and rail strikes, is shown in reports received here by railroad executives.

A short time ago the summer tourist travel was extremely heavy. Curtailment of trains due to the strikes and the fear of many people that railroads may soon become unsafe becuse of the shopmen's strike, have caused thousands to postpone their vacations, the report shows.

SHOPMEN CONSIDER STRIKE FINISH

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 15.—Whether striking railroad shopmen will agree to a separate settlement in the northwest was to be determined today. The strikers were being asked to immediately return to work at the scale ordered by the United States railroad labor board, pending adjustment.

PIONEER SQUAD OF BOY SCOUTS MARCH OUT

Head for Camp at Catalina Island to Prepare for Troops

The Pioneer Squad of Boy Scouts left this morning at 8 o'clock for the Catalina camp site. They will erect the camp and get it in shipshape for the coming of the main group on July 20.

The party consisted of Callman H. Trask, scout executive of Pasadena district council; Edward H. Alling, assistant camp director; Arthur Barton, scout of troop No. 2, Glendale; Alexander McPherson, scout of troop No. 3, Glendale; John Moulder, scout of troop No. 1, Tujunga; James Gilbert, scout of troop No. 10, Pasadena, and two cooks, George W. Dansby and E. W. Small, both of Pasadena.

They arrived at Avalon at noon today and started loading the tarqua, which has been chartered ot take the equipment to camp.

RURAL ROUTES ARE RETAINED BY THE POSTOFFICE

Postmaster Receives Instructions, Forwarded to L. A. Office

Glendale postoffice will retain its rural routes, according to advices received by Postmaster Ripley D. Jackson this morning. Mr. Jackson has received no official notice of this fact, but a telephone message from Los Angeles stated that office has been so informed.

The routes affected by this rescinding of the previous order are route 4, which takes in the La Canada and Flintridge districts; route 11, comprising the Tujunga, Sunland and La Crescenta districts, and route 5, which consists of Kenneth road district, Ixanhoe and the Klondike park district. The order taking these rural routes from the Glendale office was issued about two weeks ago.

LAKE STREET TO DECIDE FUTURE

Election Today to Settle Question of Annexation to Glendale

An election is being held today to determine whether or not the Lake street district shall be annexed to the city of Glendale. This district is located on the west side of the Southern Pacific tracks, near the pumping plant of the city, and is valuable industrial property. In size it is larger than the Grand View section, which was annexed at the last election.

FINAL ROUND OF NATIONAL GOLF

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 15.—Bill Melhorn, Shreveport, and Bobby Jones of Atlanta were tied for the early lead in the final round of the national golf tournament here today. They had a 216 on completion of 54 holes of the 72-hole championship play.

EX-CONSUL JENKINS JAILED IN MEXICO

NOGALES, Ariz., July 15.—William Jenkins, former American consul at Puebla, Mexico, whose capture by the bandit Ignacio Ramirez three years ago led to the exchange to sharp notes between Washington and the Carranza government, has been jailed by Mexican authorities again.

MOTION BY RICHARDSON D. WHITE WHICH WILL BRING GLENDALE DAILY PRESS PLAN BEFORE PEOPLE

The following substitute motion offered by Richard D. White, which passed in the mass meeting last night, carried the entire educational situation of Glendale before the people at the next meeting to be called by the board of trustees:

That the high school board be requested to call a mass meeting as soon as possible for the purpose of discussing and taking action on:

(a) The proposed bond issue to complete the plant on the Verdugo road site, as per plans submitted;
(b) The purchase of a high school site in the northwest part of the city of Glendale;
(c) The use of the present high school plant;
(d) The establishment of junior high schools;
(e) And the further development of our school systems, including the Glendale union high school and the Glendale city school districts.

REGISTER FOR PRIMARY AT THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Registration closes July 29. To make it convenient, William D. Root will be at the Glendale Daily Press office every day, all day long, to enroll your name. He will never be "just out" during the entire day. You may phone and he will wait for you after hours.

If you have registered as independent or non-partisan and realize you cannot vote at the primary on that basis you can change your designation and re-enter your party—help select your candidates.

GLENDALE NEEDS A BIG PARTY ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR.

See Mr. Root—phone him at the Glendale Daily Press—he'll wait for you.

MEXICO PRESENTS BIG VACATION PLAYGROUND

Wonderful Highway in Lower California Is Free to All

The motor car has so increased the flexibility of the vacationist that even the attractions of Southern California are soon exhausted.

Eighty-six miles south of San Diego, nestling against the mountains and facing the Todas Santos bay, lies the little town of Ensenada.

The background of mountains, the marvelous beach line, and the salubrious climate of this part of Lower California induced the Mexican government, during the regime of Governor Cantu, to construct a highway from the line just south of San Diego to Ensenada.

Last winter's unprecedented rainfall washed away many of the fills and bridges across the various aroyas. Until about two weeks ago this automobile highway was practically closed to other than the adventurous class of motorists; however, a Reo touring party left San Diego June 25, almost discouraged before starting, by the many pessimistic reports of the condition of this road. They were most agreeably surprised, however, the proof of which is contained in the statement that the 70 miles between the border and Ensenada were driven in a little under four hours.

For the benefit of those desiring to make this trip the following is a brief epitome of the road conditions:

In the first 25 miles south from Tijuana numerous short detours are encountered, where culverts were washed out, but nothing of a discouraging nature to the mountain driver. The next eight miles offers some difficulty at three main drainage channels where three high fills went out. The detour grades are heavy, and while not dangerous, care must be exercised, and low gear is required. From this point to Ensenada the grades are easy, wide and smooth with occasional drops into shallow stream beds, where, as in the first 25 miles, culverts went out.

In Ensenada the Volstead act is non-operative. It is still considered good form for the leading citizens to travel the cocktail route and it is possible to rest a foot on the brass rail, call for and receive a real stein, but despite the fact that this personal liberty is allowed, Ensenada is peaceful and quiet, and during the entire stay of the Reo party, not a single intoxicated person was seen.

Unfortunately for the prospective tourist the Hidalgo hotel was recently burned, and as a result the accommodations are not up to the standard once maintained, therefore a camping equipment is quite likely to be both desired and necessary.

Leaving Los Angeles early in the morning via the Coast Route to San Diego, eating lunch in San Diego, and being released from the Mexican customshouse at 2 o'clock, makes it possible for the week-end tourist to spend Saturday night and a portion of Sunday in Ensenada and return to Los Angeles late Sunday night.

The country is well policed. The hospitality of the residents is unbounded, and the effort to assist and encourage travel is most noticeable.

All of the business men along the route speak English, and under existing conditions there is no reason why the drive to Ensenada should not become one of the most popular of our week-end tours.

"Just a word," said the lawyer to his fair client.

"Yes."

"If your husband asks for the custody of the poodle, don't try to win the sympathy of the court by weeping and calling the—er—little animal your 'precious darling.'"

"Why not?"

"The judge is the father of ten children, and he's proud of it."

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

JOHN D. VISITS SCEN ES OF HIS BOYHOOD

John D. Rockefeller has been revisiting the scenes of his childhood around Northern York state. John looked over all the old places—Morovia, Morundia, Sokony, and the other spots so dear to his heart.

And how the scenery has changed! You'd be surprised. The old creek back of the mill is now full of oil grease. Of course, John didn't mind that so much. Where the old red schoolhouse used to stand there is a gasoline pumping station. This broke John up. It was operated by a rival oil company.

The Ole Swimmin' Hole has been filled in and there now are five huge gasoline tanks on the site. Rockefeller nearly cried when he saw this. He had expected to see at least eight!

John went around to see the stately old walnut, chestnut and apple trees he used to play in when a boy. They were all gone. All had given way to red gasoline pumps!

Then he went to the house in which he was born, at Morovia, and looked over the room in which he slept as a boy of seven. The roof in those days was so open he lay many a night and watched the snowflakes sift through and fly about his bed. John used to imagine every flake was a ten-dollar bill.

If Morovia went two days without a snowstorm the young Rockefeller would lapse into spells of great depression.

For a time his parents thought they would have to move where there was more snow to keep the apple of their eye in happy spirits.

From the old house John went into the woods just behind and pointed out spot where he had discovered, as a lad, a wild turkey hen, captured her brood, raised them, and thereby made his first dollar.

Even at that early age he was a great man for organization. He got the turkeys all working for him under the same management.

For some years a sort of deadlock existed between Rockefeller and the turkeys. Then John began to think of the automobile industry.

"When the auto comes what will run it?" he asked.

"Turkey hens?" he asked himself.

"Certainly not!" he replied.

"If not turkey hens, what?" he asked himself again.

"Gasoline!" came the answer, just like that, John always was good at repartee.

"The dickens with turkey hens! Gasoline for mine!" was his ultimatum at that tender age. Looking back, John is inclined to think he made no mistake.

After looking over the woods and recalling the turkey hen incident John went to the swimming hole.

"Ah, the oil swimmin' oil!" he exclaimed, as he looked at the spot upon which it once, as it were, stood.

"Oil swimmin' oil!" exclaimed a bystander.

"I should say ole swimming 'ole!" corrected John.

The party then broke up in disorder.

A young and nervous candidate for the navy was being examined by a board of admirals and in the course of a test of his general knowledge he was asked this question: "What kind of animals eat grass?"

The youth pondered long over the question.

"Surely you know the answer to a simple question like that—what kind of animals eat grass?" the admiral repeated.

Then a flash of understanding illuminated the lad's face.

"Oh, animals, sir; I thought you said admirals," he replied, in a tone of relief.

Down in Texas a short cotton crop forced a large number of country negroes to the cities. One of these applied for a job at one of the large employment agencies. "There's a job open at the Eagle laundry," said the man behind the desk, "Want it?" The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other. "Tell you how it is, boss," he said finally. "I sure does want a job mighty bad, but de fack is, I ain't never washed a eagle."

Traveling De Looks. —By Ripley.

TOLLS PREPARE FOR TOUR EAST

Treat Rewarding Maynard for School Work Honors

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Toll, of Kenneth road, and their sons, Maynard and Carroll, are leaving August 1 for an extended transcontinental tour, which has been arranged as a special treat for Maynard, in appreciation of the good work he has done in school. He was graduated in June from Glendale high school, with a gold honor pin showing credits in all of the four years of the course, and as he is but 15 years of age, his parents feel very proud of his record. They will go by Northern Pacific to Minneapolis and St. Paul, from there to Chicago and on to Detroit, where a Cadillac car recently purchased, awaits them. From Detroit they will motor to Albany, N. Y., where they will be joined by Hulbert Toll, who is a student in the Massachusetts school of technology, and he will make the balance of the eastern tour with them. Their itinerary will take them to Boston, and Montreal, down the St. Lawrence to Quebec, possibly through the Maine woods and back through the Adirondacks, White mountains and Catskills, visiting Washington, New York, Philadelphia and other coast points of interest, and bringing up at Baltimore, where the car will be shipped to Los Angeles by water. The return will be made by rail, the party reaching Glendale the latter part of September.

Hulbert Toll is just entering his senior year in the Boston "tech" where his excellent work on the school paper and in other school activities has won him election to two big honor societies. One of these elects only 15 seniors annually. As his class numbers 900, the fact that he has been chosen is quite a distinction. He is also head of his fraternity, although but 19 years of age.

Gerald Toll will be unable to accompany them, because his university work at Berkeley will begin long before their return.

METHODIST PICNIC IS HELD FRIDAY

About 60 members and friends of Pacific Avenue Methodist church enjoyed a jolly picnic Friday evening at Echo park, given under the auspices of the J. O. C. class, of which Miss Sarah Hommer is president.

Everyone enjoyed a splendid picnic supper, following which many games were played. This was sort of a family affair, as many members and friends came with their families.

METHODISTS TO STAGE PAGEANT

A pageant, entitled, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be presented on Sunday night at 7:30 at the Pacific Avenue Methodist church by 15 young people of the Methodist church at San Pedro. This pageant is something entirely new and was put on with great success at San Pedro.

There will be several special musical numbers, a male quartet and a mixed quartet. The public is cordially invited to attend.

REV. MOTTERN TO SPEAK

Rev. R. W. Mottern of 211 North Adams street, will speak tomorrow to the Men's Bible class, which meets in the council chamber at the city hall, every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The subject will be "Victorious Manhood." Mr. A. L. Hunt, music committee chairman, is arranging a special musical program.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair. Continued warm in interior.

DR. CHAFER WILL PREACH SUNDAY

At the morning service in the Presbyterian church tomorrow, Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon. Dr. Chafer is a well known Bible teacher and author and has been a prominent speaker at the recent fundamentals conference at the Bible institute.

The evening service will be at 6 o'clock, when the Lord's Supper will be observed. This service is known as the "Twilight Communion Service," and is one of the most helpful and uplifting services held in this church. Many visitors are always present at this unique service and ars always welcomed.

The session will meet at 10 a. m. in the pastor's study to receive new members and new members will be publicly received at the evening service.

SALISBURYS HAVE DAINTY TEA TIME

Mrs. R. A. Salisbury and Miss Maude Salisbury of 1106 North Central avenue entertained on Friday afternoon with a tea, in which sewing and a social time was enjoyed.

The house was artistically decorated with spring flowers and at the close of the afternoon, the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Invited guests were Mrs. N. Knaus, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. C. R. Lusby, Mrs. C. D. Lusby, Mrs. J. W. Feinstein, Mrs. H. M. Salisbury, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham of Hoquian, Wash., Mrs. Vandenhoff, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Miss Lole Hunt, Mrs. L. B. Webster and Mrs. Pingree.

NEW MEMEBERS ARE INITIATED BY W. R. C.

Seven new members were initiated on Friday at the regular business session of the Women's Relief Corps. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Kretchmer, president. Three candidates were balloted on and applications for three new members were read. Every member is requested to bring in one new name for membership.

The corps chater was draped for Mrs. Adams, a member who recently passed away. Folders regarding the encampment at Huntington Beach to be held August 15-25, were received and read by the corps.

The members were very much pleased with the improvements on the hall and they add a great deal to its appearance.

RAY PHILLIPS'S ENTERTAIN AT CARDS AND WITH MUSIC

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Phillips of 363 West Ivy street, entertained at a card party on Friday night. During the course of the evening, Miss Marian Lawrence of Lawrence, Kansas, gave several classic dances.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Aunger, Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberls, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. John Shumrue, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. Roy Lawrence and daughter, Miss Marian of Lawrence, Kansas; Miss Cordelia Chambers, Gordon Wild and Carl Eggert.

At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were served.

Daniel Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, left Friday morning with his grandfather for the north, where they will visit relatives in the bay city and enjoy a season of golf at Lakeside, one of the beautiful near-by resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and daughter, Winifred, are spending the week-end at Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. Fannie O. Stone of 301 East Chestnut, and son, Robert, have gone north on an auto and camping tour, which will probably take them to the state's redwood park in the Big Basin, where fine camping privileges are to be had.

A WISE DOC

Mr. Cutting (bitter-sweetly)—Your voice is never raised in song any more, Mrs. Piper.

Mrs. Piper—No. My doctor forbids my singing.

Mr. Cutting—Oh, yes. He lives in the apartment right above you, I believe.

"Sergeant," said the officer, "I was looking last evening for some records concerning the religious services held every Sunday morning, but could not find them in the files. Where are they?"

"They are filed under 'H,' sir," answered the sergeant in charge of the files.

"Why under 'H'?"

"Because they begin at half-past 9, sir."

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Chemical Manufacturing business at 115 West Chestnut Street, Glendale, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of TOWAPO LABORATORIES, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address are as follows, to-wit:

Henry J. Harrison, 115 West Chestnut Street, Glendale, California.

Witness my hand this 16th day of June, 1922.

H. J. HARRISON.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss.

On this 16th day of June, A. D. 1922, before me, Walter E. Cooley, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Henry J. Harrison, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set by hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(Seal) WALTER E. COOLEY.
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

6-24-22-4twkly

AUTO ADVANCE IS ACCELERATED BY METALLURGISTS

Credit for being the advance guard of the automotive industry has often been given to the metallurgists by the engineering corps, for they are able to cut down weight without sacrificing strength only after the specialists in metallurgy develop new steels and alloys.

Mr. Court, of the Court Motor company, 228 South Brand, agent for the Cadillac, claims that the practical light-weight motor car of today would have been impossible ten years ago, for the reason that it wolud not have had strength enough to withstand hard usage. He tells of one pioneer motorcar manufacutrer whose engineering staff worked out the design and specifications for a motor car some fifteen years ago according to the rules of engineering such as bridge builders or locomotive designers would use. The result was a car that with withstand the hardest kind of usage, but the weight of it was enormous, approximating three tons.

Tires at that time would not carry any such weight, and 2000 miles was good on a fabric casing.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Commissioner's Sale
No. 100377

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale

George Lounsberry and W. J. Harris, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ida May Jewell, Thomas Jewell, and Commercial Board of Los Angeles, a corporation, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1922, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Ida May Jewell et al., defendants, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1922, for the sum of Nine Hundred Twelve and 66-100 ($912.66) Dollars Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1922, recorded in Judgment Book 496 of said Court, at page 121, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot One, Block 79 of the Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract, as per map recorded in Book 43, page 47, Miscellaneous Records of said County.

Public Notice is hereby given, That, on Monday, the 17th day of July, A.D. 1922, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1922.
E. G. RIGGINS,
Commissioner Appointed by the Court.
PAUL NOURSE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
6-24-22-4twkly

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

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Subject

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490 Roadster	$ 670.00	490 Utility Coupe, 2-ps.	$943	F.B. Roadster	1179.25
490 Touring	675.00	490 Sedan	1115.65	F.B. Touring	1185.65
490 Coupe, 4-pass.	$1089	490 Light Delivery	655.00	F.B. Coupe	1843.20
				F.B. Sedan	1843.20

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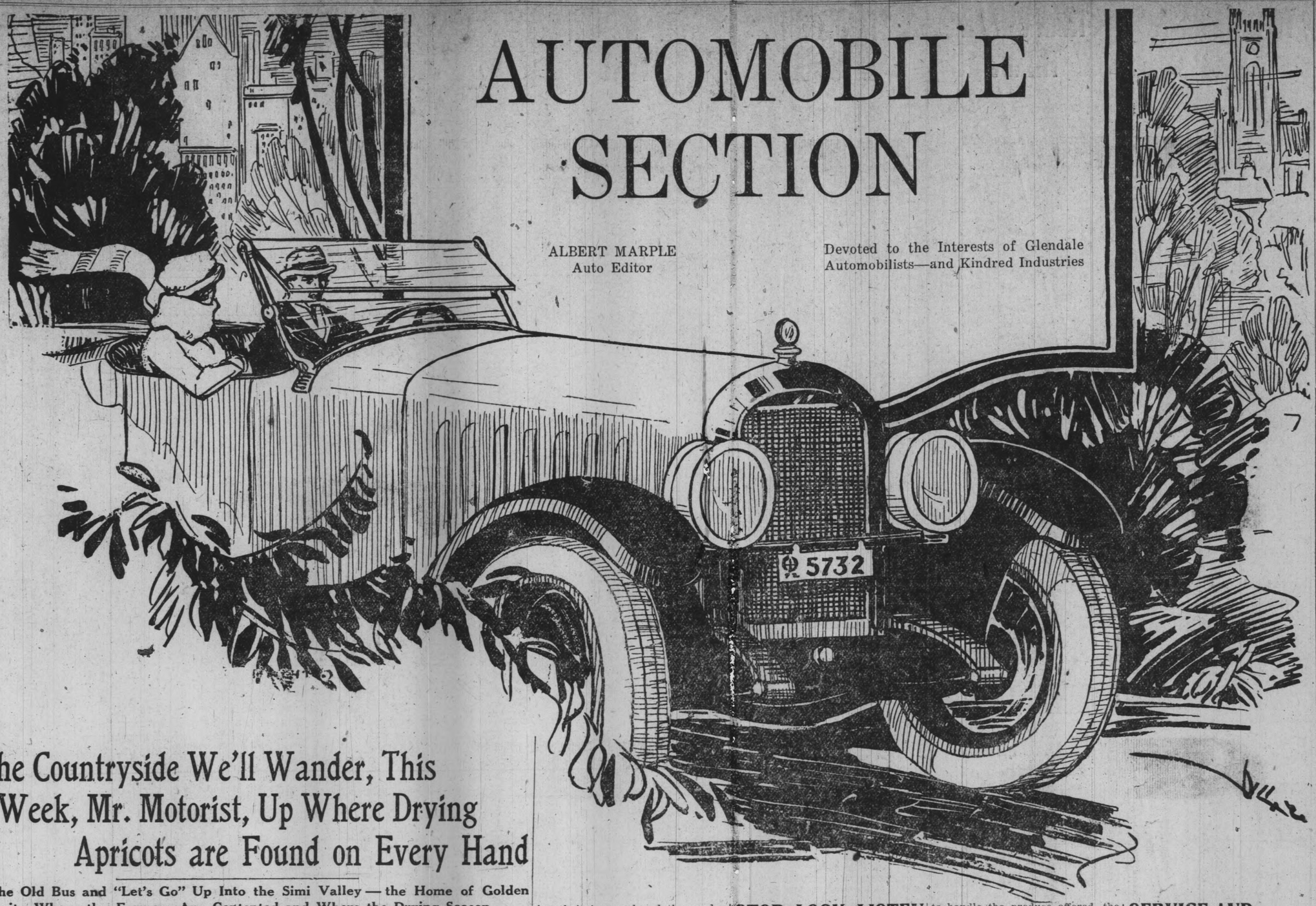


AUTOMOBILE SECTION

ALBERT MARPLE
Auto Editor

Devoted to the Interests of Glendale Automobilists—and Kindred Industries

To the Countryside We'll Wander, This Week, Mr. Motorist, Up Where Drying Apricots are Found on Every Hand

Crank the Old Bus and "Let's Go" Up Into the Simi Valley — the Home of Golden Fruit—Where the Farmers Are Contented and Where the Drying Season Is Just Starting; There the Tricks of the Trade May Be Learned

Are you a lover of the country? Do you experience a genuine thrill as you drive past mile after mile of ripening fruit? Does there come within you that irresistible "back to the farm" feeling every time you catch the wafted odors of the blossoms in the springtime or of the golden-hued fruit in the fall? If you do, the trip suggestion of the Glendale Daily Press this week will be exactly to your liking, for it will take the motorist up into the country where grows the finest there is in the way of fruit.

Apricots are just turning. Up to this time they could hardly be discerned from the foliage, but as the days wear away they are taking on more and more that delightful golden color. This week the motorist will be led right into the heart of the apricot country—where there are hundreds and hundreds of acres of "cots," and where the farmers are as contented as they are anywhere on the face of the earth.

So, early tomorrow morning, the car owner will point the nose of his "old boat" to the northwest—up toward the Simi Valley. In this valley there are thousands of acres of the finest kind of soil for fruit growing, and the ranchers have taken advantage of this by setting practically every available foot of it out to some kind of fruit. There are walnuts and peaches in that valley by the hundreds of acres, but the greater part of the acreage is taken up by apricots. It seems as though the people of that territory are more at home raising cots than anything else. They understand the business from the very first letter and years of experience have taught them just about everything there is to know with regard to apricot growing, picking, cutting, sulphuring, drying, curing and shipping, and, in fact, every feature of apricot farming.

The farms or ranches in Simi Valley range from five to 300 acres in extent. Practically all the fruit grown in the valley is dried and, except for the very small ranches, each farmer has his own drying equipment, so that he is practically independent of the cannery and the fresh fruit man. With hardly an exception the farmers of Simi Valley are members of the California Peach and Apricot Growers' association, so that the market for the output of these ranches is assured for years to come. All of this goes toward making the rancher in the valley that the motorist will visit this week, satisfied with life and with the outlook in general.

On a large number of the ranches the fruit drying season is starting. On either side of the road as the motorist travels along he will see the wide-spreading drying yards, filled to a greater or lesser extent with fruit already cut and set out into the sunshine for drying. When this fruit is first placed in the field it is usually bright yellow in color, but as the sun gets in its work and the moisture is gradually evaporated it slowly takes on a dark red color. When the fruit is dried it is taken to the shed preparatory to sacking and shipping. By Sunday the drying season on these ranches should be well under way and the motorist will be given an opportunity to see just how the trick is turned.

In order to enjoy this jaunt the motorist should leave Glendale via West Broadway to the San Fernando boulevard. Turn right at this point and proceed north past the Glendale municipal water pumping plant (at the left side of the highway) and on past the rapidly-growing subdivisions into Burbank. Continue straight through Burbank along the Fernando boulevard and out over the open space, which a short time ago was a barren waste, but which is rapidly being built up. Past the mushroom town of Roscoe the motorist will go, and on past some of the most beautiful cobblestone homes you ever saw, finally running through Mulholland and on into San Fernando.

Up to a few years ago San Fernando was just a spot on the face of the earth, but look at it today—one of the most active little cities in Southern California, and destined to be one of the leading cities in the San Fernando Valley before many more years have elapsed.

At Brand boulevard in San Fernando turn left and follow the car tracks down past the old San Fernando mission, where the motorist may stop for a short rest if desired. This is one of the oldest and yet best preserved of all the missions of the string along the El Camino Real and it will be well worth the motorist's time to stop there for a brief visit.

From the mission continue westward past the Sunkissed packing house, where the road turns to the left. After making the turn take the first road to the right—the Santa Susana Pass highway, and follow this all the way to Chatsworth, a budding town at the eastern end of the Santa Susana Pass. The ride over the pass will be a genuine delight. For its entire length it is paved and the grades are easy. The eastern side of this pass is rather barren and provides an opportunity for a careful study of the various kinds of rock formations to be found there. After the summit has been reached and the car gradually drops into the Simi Valley on the other side, it will be noticed that the country from a scenic standpoint is entirely different from the eastern slope.

On the western slope there is foliage of every kind, large oaks, whose wide-spreading branches, in many instances, form a shade for the roadway. There is also buckthorn, scrub-oak and the like, all of which will serve to delight the eye of the fellow who loves the growing things.

When the floor of the valley has been reached the motorist will immediately enter the cot-growing country. The ranches line the highway on either side, and the farther into the valley you go the more ranches you see. It is truly a wonderful valley. The first town that will be encountered will be Santa Susana, which is surrounded with groves of various kinds, the apricot predominating.

The motorist may go as far up the valley as he desires. There are hundreds of places along the roadway where the tourist may stop and eat lunch and it is possible to find places where the little fire may be kindled and the pot of coffee prepared. After taking in the sights of the valley the motorist will desire, about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to turn the nose of the car toward home.

The homeward course will follow the outgoing route as far as Chatsworth, at the foot of the eastern slope of the pass. At this point instead of turning east toward San Fernando, continue straight ahead (south) and following this road to Owensmouth. Apricot orchards will be encountered all the way home from Chatsworth, this being the finest apricot section of the San Fernando Valley. After reaching Owensmouth turn left and head straight along Sherman Way and follow that road through the thriving little town of Marion and on to Van Nuys, a right turn being encountered just before this place is reached.

Continue straight through Van Nuys, past the big Golden State cannery, and on past the large number of show places that are to be found on this highway. Follow this road into Lankershim, which place is literally surrounded by golden fruit. At the southern end of this city turn left and cross over to Burbank, from which place continue down the San Fernando road to Glendale, and the good old fireside.

This trip has both pleasure and educational values. It will probably result in the motorist seeing many things he has never had the opportunity of witnessing. The apricot industry is one of the most interesting in the world. When properly conducted it is one of the most profitable of farming operations. It will be enlightening to many, just to get a peep at the "inside" and to see how the delicious apricot is prepared for the table.

When they make a city milk score they put the winner on top of the list and loser at the bottom. Milk with most bacteria heads the list starting upward. But city manager's stenographer couldn't make the grade with gas test. So problem was solved by listing gasolines alphabetically.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN FOR YOUR LIFE

If You Don't Beat the Train You'll Never Know

Simple precaution would avert most of the railroad crossing horrors. Here are a few rules, which, if followed, would save many lives:

Never approach railroad tracks that must be crossed at grade, without this thought: "Here is the place where I must play safe!" Have your car under control, then you will be prepared for any emergency. You know the importance of having good brakes on your car. Look them over, from time to time.

Probably nine out of ten times there will not be a train near enough to check your progress over the tracks. Make no effort to go across, until, by careful use of both eyes and ears, you have sized up the situation.

All must agree that a little time spent in trying to protect life and limbs is a good investment. We use up some time hunting bargains in stores. Better plan to hold onto the life you possess. No bargain counter has another to offer you. When your end comes, you will be a long time dead.

Maybe, when you get near the railroad tracks, you see a train coming, and the thought comes into your mind, "I can beat it across!" That thought is a mere whim. Your judgment is not speaking. In such a case, wait for your sober second thought.

Remember that a fast train can run the quarter mile from the whistling post to the crossing in fifteen seconds. Do you know just exactly how far you can make your car go in one-fourth of a minute? Most of us fail to do our best in an emergency.

Do you admire a man who tries to beat a train over a crossing, when he has his family or friends in the car with him, depending upon him for protection? If such a man were to run his business so carelessly as that, we greatly fear that the balance would show up on the wrong side of his ledger. Most of us are very weary of reading newspaper accounts of death and destruction. Let's be rooters for safety at the crossing.

CROPS CALL FOR TRUCK SERVICE

Railroad Commission Authorizes Motor Transportation in So. Cal.

The railroad commission finding an emergency transportation condition exists in the fruit canning situation in Southern California, announced in a decision today that it will grant temporary permits for automobile truck service to as many operators as is necessary to handle the crops during the present season.

After a finding that existing authorized carriers will not be able to handle the produce offered, the commission said:

Under the declaration of public convenience and necessity herein made, consideration will be given both to the application of the present applicant, and to all others who may, under similar conditions, apply for a temporary permit to operate in the fruit and vegetable districts of Southern California, during the ensuing season. Such applicants will be required to show that their operation is necessary to meet the needs of the growers and canneries in the territory proposed to be served, and that the rates under which they propose to operate are the same as those herein proposed for the present applicant. Upon such showing, duly made by application filed herein, a temporary permit will be issued.

A rate schedule for hauls of 10 miles and under applicable to all permits under the emergency rule, was fixed at a maximum of two cents a mile.

GIVE PROPER CARE TO THE OLD MOTOR

Grease It Now and Then, Advises Maryland Garage Manager

Dissatisfaction with their motor car purchase nine times out of ten is due to the fact that the car owners fail to take the proper care of their automobiles.

At least, this is the theory advanced by the proprietor of the Maryland Garage, 125 North Maryland avenue. He denies that this neglect is due to deliberate carelessness on the part of car owners, being inclined to attribute it rather to what he calls unthoughtfulness. He says:

"In the first place, the average car owner is so busy with other things that as long as his car will go at all he doesn't bother to give it much more attention than supplying it with water and gas as needed, and giving it an intermittent oiling. Unless he patronizes a good service station it may be months between the times the car has a real thorough inspection.

"It has been proved that if the car is completely gone over at least once a week, however, every need for oil being filled and the whole car thoroughly tightened, years will be added to its life and the owner's satisfaction insured. Such regular attention, in fact, is absolutely necessary to keep the car in the best running condition in this day of excessive automotive travel."

He reports that the weekly service he is offering is becoming very popular with Glendale motorists.

Recent tests made at Yale university show that cord tires have only two-thirds as much rolling friction as fabric tires, says Gordon Williams, manager of the Stephens Tires Stores company. The use of cord tires is true economy, Mr. Williams holds, as the service will be much greater and far beyond proportion to the slightly higher rate charged for cords as compared with fabrics.

SERVICE AND REPAIR EXPAND

Late Machinery Assists in Satisfactory Work, Says Reliable Garage

Few persons appreciate the rapid progress that has been made in the service and repair departments of the automobile distributors and dealers.

That the size of these institutions, the number of mechanics employed and the amount of machinery utilized have increased, they realize—these facts are evident to a person running and reading in the third class.

But the improvement in the types of machinery now turned out for automotive work, in the time and labor-saving tools and devices employed, and in the efficiency of men drawing wages for repairing and "servicing" cars, is something to which few have given any consideration.

"Quite naturally," said the manager of the Reliable Garage, 310 East Broadway, "this widespread lack of knowledge of the conditions obtaining today is causing many car owners to waste their coin on unsatisfactory repairs, grease jobs and the like. If they should give the matter any thought at all the error of their way would be apparent."

TAKE NO CHANCES WHEN STARTING AUTO TRIP

Here Is Latest Road News, Prepared for Press Readers

The first thing a fellow thinks about when he is ready to start on a vacation jaunt is "How are the roads?" In some states back east it is useless to ask this question, for they are always the same—punk. But in California, where every highway is a paved boulevard, it is just a question of whether or not the road is being blocked on account of construction work, this usually resulting in a detour of lesser or greater proportions.

For the benefit of the fellow who is about to start on his vacation or other trip the Press has arranged, by the co-operation of the Automobile Club of Southern California, this road-condition story. The road information here given is strictly reliable and may be depended upon absolutely.

BEAR VALLEY—All roads open. Mill Creek was recently oiled to settle dust. Victorville is very rough and dusty. Waterman and City Creek roads are in good shape.

IDYLLWILD — Road to this point and Strawberry Creek are in good shape. Fishing reported good. Excellent accommodations at Idyllwild.

YOSEMITE PARK—All roads leading from San Joaquin Valley are open and in comparatively good shape. The Tioga road leading from Yosemite to Mono lake was opened about July 10. The Glacier Point road was broken July 2. This road was officially opened July 5.

SAN DIEGO COAST ROUTE—In splendid condition throughout. There are two short and dusty detours just south of Santa Ana near Irvine station, both plainly indicated by signs.

SAN DIEGO INLAND ROUTE—Paved from Glendale to northern San Diego county line via El Monte road, Valley Boulevard, through Pomona and Ontario to Riverside, thence out Eighth street and over the Box Springs grade through Perris to the county line. From county line go through Fallbrook and Escondido, where alternate stretches of paved highway and good graded dirt road will be encountered. There are only 35 miles of unpaved road on this route, these being graded and very smooth.

GLENDALE DISTRICT—Verdugo canyon road, O. K. Crescenta to Sunland and San Fernando, O. K. Griffith park road, good dirt. Kenneth road, O. K. La Canada to Arroyo Seco, rough, not advisable. Glendale-Eagle Rock-Pasadena, O. K. Sherman Way to Van Nuys—still necessary to make detour to south side of tracks.

PASADENA DISTRICT—Arroyo Seco road, open and good condition to Oakwild. Mount Wilson road, open, under control on Sundays and holidays. Lamanda Park to Pasadena, good. Sierra Madre canyon, open and in fair condition for about five miles. Altadena to La Canada, via Devil's Gate, excellent condition. Pasadena to Glendale, via Colorado bridge, paved. Linda Vista avenue to Devil's Gate, paved. Millard canyon road, open to entrance to Canyon.

SAID BY THE MOTOR

"Keep cool," says the Fan.
"Retire early," says the Casing.
"Be a good felloe," says the Wheel.
"Avoid friction," says the Bearing.
"Brighten up," says the Headlight.
"Cut out the noise," says the Muffler.
"Don't blow too much," says the Horn
"Don't be a knocker," says the Cylinder.
"Be a good mixer," says the Carburetor.
"A quick turn-over is what counts," says the Crank.
"One good turn deserves another," says the Starter.

If you want results advertise the Glendale Daily Press.

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX
"BUILT TO STAY YOUNG"
Series "22" $1995 Here
NEW LOCATION
105 East Colorado Street
W. W. MacFARLANE

"Go and Get 'em"
Most Thrilling Automobile Film Ever Made
FREE SHOWING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, JULY 21ST AND 22ND
I. G. Cooley Motors Co.
312 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale
Phone Glendale 566-W
If you think girls can't drive, come and see where Marjorie Duquesne drives the
DURANT FOUR
Ladies especially invited
Also showing a Charlie Chaplin film
COME EARLY

TIRE LEAK? TEST VALVE!

A "slow leak" in the tire, especially when the tire goes flat over night or in two days, is often caused by a defect in the valve, the rubber washer inside being worn or torn. Screwing down the valve will often remedy the trouble.

Gasoline will start you,
You know what gin will do.
Might keep you going—or finish you!

$17.00 BATTERY

DO YOU KNOW?

That you can obtain a REAL BATTERY containing the famous PREST-O-LITE plates for these amazing prices.

6 Volts, 11 Plates

Ford, Buick, '16 to '12 Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Oldsmobile, Saxon, Overland, Crow Elkhart, Columbia, Dixie Flyer, Dort, Elcar, Empire, Elgin '19, Liberty, Mitchell, Nash, Oakland '16 to '19, Westcott, Stephens and others.

$17.00

6 Volts, 13 Plates

Buick '20, Cole, Hudson, Jordan, Studebaker, Allen, Auburn, Apperson, Case, Chalmers, Chandler '20, Davis, Grant '20, Dorris, Haynes, Moon, Oakland '20, Moline-Knight, Paige, Premier, Reo, Roamer, Scripps-Booth '20, Templar, Velie and others. Overland long battery,

$21.50

12 Volts, 7 Plates

Maxwell '15-'19, Dodge

$26.00

INGLE & STONE

Prest-o-Lite SERVICE

106 West Harvard
Glendale

MOTORISTS FLOCK TO SEQUOIA TO CAMP

Big Trees Appeal to Those Searching for Great Outdoors

Over eighty camps at Giant Forest are now occupied by motor tourists, many of whom are summering under the mammoth trees. There are still some 200 numbered campsites awaiting visitors.

Many campers are now at the Upper Marble Fork at Lodge Pole camp, five miles from Giant Forest by good auto road, where there are unlimited fine campsites under the pines and beside the rushing river. The first falls on the Marble Fork, one mile by trail above Pole Camp are now a magnificent spectacle and are throwing up water and spray just like the famous Tuolumne water wheels in the Yosemite. These falls are an easy hour's trip from Giant Forest.

Mr. C. E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, drove up to Giant Forest, the night of the 22nd inst. and is willing to certify that the conservation policies of the N.P.S. result in abundant wild life. Between Colony Mill and Giant Forest his spotlight disclosed two deer, one bear and one red fox. None of the animals showed any fear and Mr. McStay had to slow down to avoid running over the deer.

All motor visitors agree that the Giant Forest road is in better condition than ever before. The control is working smoothly and motorists appreciate a dust-free journey with no danger of meeting cars on the grades.

As an indication of the ease of driving up the Giant Forest road it should be stated that a one-armed man, who had never driven mountain roads before, arrived in Giant Forest a day or two ago. He drove a large sedan up the grades without difficulty.

TIRES GO FARTHER THAN OWNER THINKS

Speedometer Not Always Faithful Guide Says Tire Co. Manager

"You can't tell how many miles a tire goes by the speedometer score," is the latest saying a la motordom. "The reason you can't is very obvious," according to the manager of the Auto Tire company, 143 South Brand boulevard.

"If you'll stop to think there is a lot of tire travel that the speedometer can't register," he says. "For instance: when you back up; when you skid with your rear wheels looked; and when you have one wheel out of line that skewers along the road like a bootlegger's victim in tow of the law.

"Speaking of poor wheel alignment, I'll wager not a day of your motoring existence passes but what you see some car ambling along the street or highway with a drunken wheel or two. If you have an abundant sense of humor you can easily get a laugh out of the cars so afflicted, especially if it is piloted by one of those absent-minded drivers who sit up stiff and straight and let the world go hang.

"But it is really a serious matter—for the pocketbook anyway. When the wheel wobbles, so does the tire. And that means that it covers a lot more territory than there is any need of and scrubs off some tread besides. Then when its all over, but digging down into the jeans for the purchase price of a new tire, maybe the car owner wonders why he failed to get as much mileage out of one casing as he did out of another. It's a safe policy to test the wheel alignment o fthe car that has seen considerable service. You may find out things that will save you money."

THE BEST BATTERY STANDS UP, SAYS DOLL

Ignition Expert Tells the Why of Battery and Ignition

"When your battery is down and out, your car might as well be," said Mr. Doll, of Psenner & Doll Co., corner Brand and Chestnut, "and it is not only economy, but common sense to get the best battery obtainable right off the bat, so to speak. Many automobile owners make the mistake of trying to save on their batteries, but in doing so generally save trouble for themselves and pocketbooks, and in the end the cheap battery becomes an expensive proposition. In the knowledge that our reputation as competent auto electricians is at stake, and that offering a poor battery at a low price would mean that a customer would call but once, we have taken particular pains to handle none but the best, and at a price that is not excessive.

"Did you ever search from crank to carburetor for your motor trouble only to find that the matter was a puzzle in electricity which you had neither patience nor tools to deal with? When it comes to an auto electric puzzle, there is no sense in your hunting trouble. Bring your problem to an auto electrician who makes a business of hunting electric troubles and running them to earth."

FALL CONVENTION WILL BE BIG EVENT

Interesting Gathering Is Promised by Motor Association

Past, present and future conditions in the automotive industry will be measured and analyzed at the 6th annual fall convention of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association on September 13, 14 and 15, 1922. The place of the meeting has not yet been determined.

For the last few years this convention has been primarily a conclave of credit managers and other financial executives of the 400 unit and equipment makers affiliated with the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association. This year, however, the scope of the conference will be widened, and in addition to the general sesssions devoted to discussing the current problems of the automotive industry, there will be specialized departmental meetings of advertising managers, traffic managers, and export managers.

In automotive circles the autumn meeting of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association is generally regarded as one of the most significant, if not the most important business convention of the year. It affords an unexcelled chance to take stock and determine who's who and what's what in every branch of the trade. The convention is a business Mecca for the leaders of the industry who come, not to parade vague promises and hollow generalizations, but to exchange ideas and viewpoints on the paramount factors influencing the automotive industry in all its aspects.

MOTOR CAR SALES SHOW BIG GAIN

Figures compiled by California Motor Facts, a statistical monthly publication devoted to the automobile trade, show that new passenger car sales in Southern California for the first six months of 1922 registered a gain of 51 per cent over the corresponding months of 1921. In Los Angeles proper the gain was even more pronounced, the percentage being 57 per cent. A total of 25,774 cars were sold in this city the first six months of the current year, a net gain of 9390 cars over last year. Truck sales showed an increase of 49 per cent for the same period, the number being 4244 to 2846.

LASSEN COUNTY BIDS OPENED

Bids have been opened by the California Highway commission for about eight miles of road, to be graded, in Lassen county, between Johnstonville and Janesville. However, the commission cannot make award of contract until right-of-way is secured by Lassen county authorities.

Associated gasoline is the best of all. Slayden plainly told us so. Besides it figures 99 percent, whereas next highest only reached 98.

Taking a census of the figures we conclude that all gasoline sold here is good but that some is worse than others.

Reliable Repairs

PHONE GLEN 1215 PHONE GLEN 1215

With

Reasonable Prices

ACETYLENE WELDING

RELIABLE GARAGE

310 E. Colorado Phone Glen. 1215

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Watch for

Opening Announcement

of Salesrooms for the

NEW

STEPHENS

SALIENT SIX

Ford

Did you ever stop to realize how much time you are wasting waiting for trains when a Ford would take you quickly and conveniently?

Besides, trains do not go everywhere.

Then why be dependent on railroads?

Whether for business or pleasure, you can find no better traveling comfort than that afforded by a Ford.

As for economy, well—

Buy a FORD and SPEND the DIFFERENCE.

JESSE E. SMITH COMPANY

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers

Telephones: Glendale 432-433-434 — 115-125 W. Colorado Blvd. Glendale

3—Service Cars—3 — 7:30 A. M. to Midnight

MOTORIST CLINGS TO ONE MAKE AUTO

Performance Brings Repeat Order, Says South Glendale Garage

"When you get years of faithful service, you're apt to be very loathe to make any change," commented the manager of the South Glendale Garage, 1416 South San Fernando. "It holds true in regard to servants of all kinds, whether human or mechanical, and it applies most assuredly to an automobile.

"At first a machine is new to a person, of course, but after you've sat in the seat behind the wheel day in and day out, mile after mile, and come to know every throb of the engine like the pulse of your own heart—so since I have traveled more than 60,000 miles in my car, I feel I know the machine."

CARELESS DRIVERS ARE RIGHTLY NAMED

Reckless Operators Are Now Called "Flivverboobs"

Reckless and careless drivers of automobiles are to be known as "flivverboobs," according to the decision reached by the judges deciding the American Automobile Association's contest to pick a name describing the reckless driver in the same manner that "jaywalker" describes the careless pedestrian. The name was suggested by F. B. Simpson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who will receive the $25 in gold offered as a prize by the A. A. A.

More than 10,000 names were submitted in this contest and the suggestions came from all parts of the United States. The committee selected to pass on the suggestions consisted of Col. C. O. Sherrill, head of public buildings and grounds, Washington; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools, Washington; Inspector, Albert J. Headley, head of the D. C. traffic department; Charles W. Semmes, president of the Semmes Motor Co., and Isaac Gans, prominent Washington business man. The contest attracted nation-wide attention and the answers were of many varieties, including some who declared that it would be impossible to describe a reckless driver in language that would go through the mails. The prize has been forwarded to Mr. Simpson.

OTHER STATES BUILD HIGHWAYS

L. M. Smith, big real estate man of Chicago, and president of the realty board there, says that California must look to her laurels as the champion fine roads state of the country, for he says that in his trip through the west this spring he has found many states entering on most ambitious road building campaigns that will give them networks of highways comparable with those of this state.

"However, I must say that California has the jump on the rest of the states and now has a wonderful system of roads," he said. "And I am told that more fine concrete or macadam roads are contemplated. I find that different types of roads are needed in different localities, but almost anywhere the macadam road gives good service. With us in Illinois the well-built gravel road is hard to beat."

Mr. Smith says that Chicago is also becoming noted for its wonderful drives. He believes that the next few years will see almost every state in the west building good roads, so that it will be as easy to make a trip across country in an automobile as by train. And most of the transcontinental highways will be lined with motor inns where people will find excellent accommodations.

CAR SALE GROWS FASTER THAN OUTPUT

Cut in Price Brings Flood of Orders Says Jesse Smith

A great many of the distributors and dealers handling popular makes of motor cars have been handicapped considerably during the last few weeks because of the tremendous demand experienced by the eastern factories and which was the result of a sudden increase in sales throughout the east, reducing shipments to the Pacific coast to a minimum.

One of the concerns hit hardest by this sudden curtailment of shipments to Glendale, is the Jesse Smith company, 115-125 West Colorado, local agent for the Ford. Even demonstrators and show cars for the salesroom floors have been reduced to the absolute minimum.

"Since our last reduction in price we have been kept very busy making deliveries," said Mr. Smith this morning. "Never in the history of the company has the demand for Ford cars been so great. Then to have the eastern states wake up to the unusual value offered in these cars at their present price—and wake up all at once—and to demand immediately delivery, has made our work here extremely difficult. We have our dealers clamoring for cars and more cars every day and yet we haven't cars for anybody. However, I believe within the next ten days or so for we have one shipment of twenty carloads headed this way, and another of eighteen carloads about to leave the factory. When these arrive we will at least be able to catch up on a majority of our back orders and perhaps care for a few that may come in in the meantime."

AUTOS BRING BIG FIGURES ABROAD

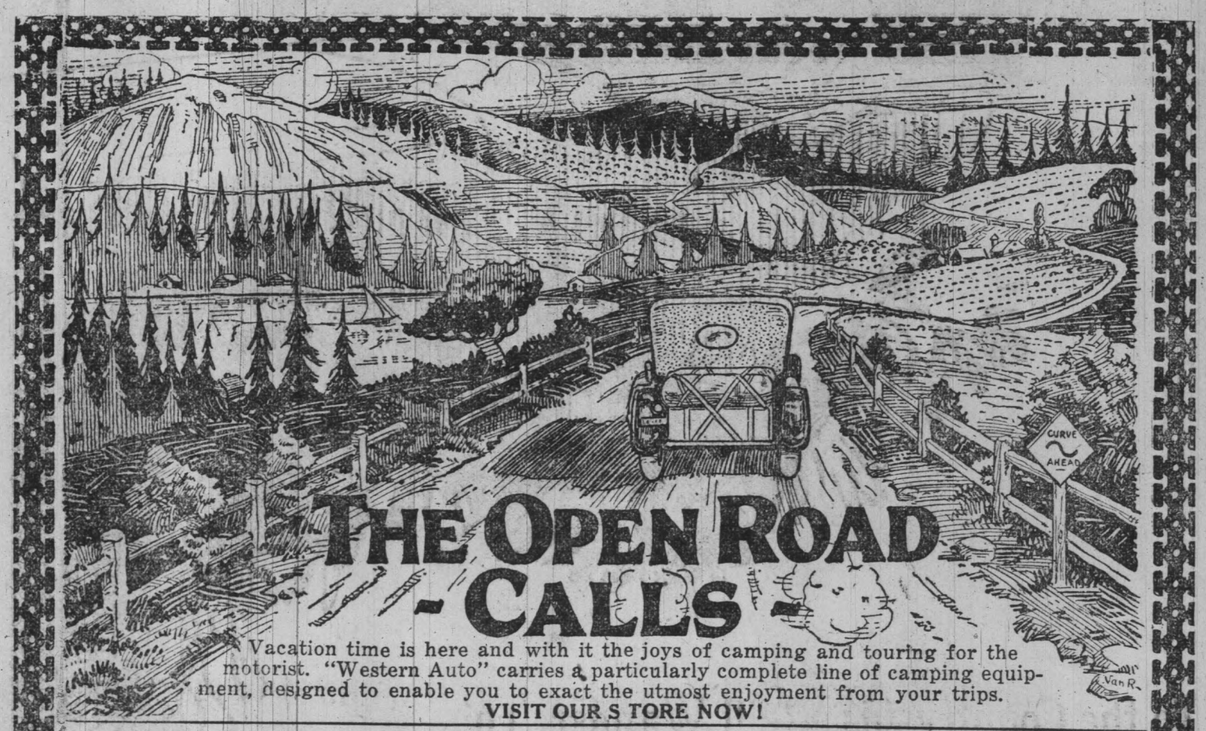
If a prospective motorist wishes to have a good view of the real price conditions on automobiles in America, he should consider what the same cars sell at in foreign countries.

For instance, how would the buyer of an American like to cart, or dray, a mere and insignificant 20,000,000 pieces of paper money over to the salesroom before he got his car, and then know that he would have to part with 5550 other pieces in order to get ten gallons of strictly bum gasoline?

"Yet the reports issued by the department of commerce show that American cars in Poland sell for precisely that many marks when they sell at all. The people like the American automobile, but there are only about six persons in the entire nation with money enough to buy one, and not all of these would have money enough to operate the car after they got it.

"The American car is recognized for its worth the world over, and while some of the countries may be in financial depressions, they know what is the best in things automotive. If any car is offered for a high price it will be an American car. Americans seldom realize how cheaply they can obtain motor cars."

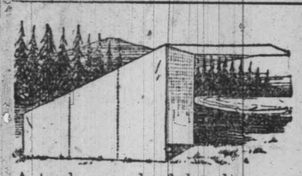
City gasoline law is nice and plain. Figured in Farenheits! Fairenough!



THE OPEN ROAD -CALLS

Vacation time is here and with it the joys of camping and touring for the motorist. "Western Auto" carries a particularly complete line of camping equipment, designed to enable you to exact the utmost enjoyment from your trips.

VISIT OUR S TORE NOW!



Auto Tents Special $5.55

A truly wonderful value. Well-made auto tent, 7x7 ft. in size and constructed of 8-ounce white duck. Can be used at beach for dressing room.

Special This Week **$5.55** Many Other Types in Stock

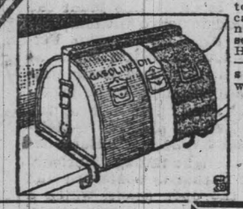
Running Board Luggage Carrier

Carry your luggage where it will be out of your way. One of these strong carriers is adjustable to any length running-board, is made of the best material, and above all, will not rattle. Prices:

$2.75 to $4.25

Service Units

Ever get short of water or oil on the trip? Walking miles for gasoline is also an unpleasant recollection that will not happen again to the wise motorist who carries a running-board service unit. Have you one—or are you still flirting with trouble? Two Styles



$6.00 and $7.75

Wedge Back Cushions

A comfort for the motorist, as these cushions support the back in a natural position and also aid short persons to easily reach driving pedals.

Price $1.50 to $2.65

KEEP KOOL KUSHIONS

Made of durable matting, add greatly to comfort of warm weather driving. Each..... 90c

Bumpers

Thousands of dollars each week, and quite often lives, are saved by the use of adequate bumpers. Let "Western Auto" show you how well your car will look equipped with bumpers.

Many Styles at **$6.50 to $18.75**

AUTO NECESSITIES Reasonably Priced

Schrader Air Gauge Keep your tires at correct pressure during warm weather 95c

Gear Shift Extensions Give utmost ease of control.....Up from $1.25

Auto Clocks See the time at a glance.. $3.85 to $19.75

Counterbalances For Dodges, Chevrolets, Overlands and Fords ..... $6.25 and $8.00

Bulbs for All Cars Better carry a few spares..... 25c and up

Fan Belts Cord belts for all cars, very durable.. 35c and up

Reline Your Brakes

Inspect your brake lining before going on that trip, as you are dependent at all times on it to insure your safety. We can supply "Never Burn Lining" for all makes of cars and models of cars.

25c Per Ft. and Up

CARBON REMOVER

Taking your motor apart to clean out the carbon is entirely unnecessary. Just pour a little carbon remover into each cylinder and "presto," your motor is clean. Sounds like a fairy story, but it really works.

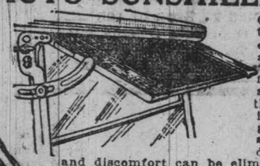
75c $1.15 $1.90

Protect Your Spare

Exposure of your spare tire to the sun and rain can do more toward ruining it than many miles of wear. Protect that spare with a cover and utilize all its mileage.

$1.65 to $2.85

AUTO SUNSHIELDS



One of the greatest menaces to the comfort and safety of the motorist is the glaring sun. This danger and discomfort can be eliminated by installing a "Western Auto" Sunshield. We carry several types in metal or glass, for open or closed cars.

$6.85 to $20.00

ATLAS STEEL WHEELS

This hot, dry weather makes wooden wheels dry out and shrink until they are positively dangerous, as well as causing untold bother.

Atlas Steel Wheels are made of pressed steel throughout—spokes, felloes and rims. They are very much stronger than wooden wheels and are absolutely impervious to heat.

Set consists of 4 wheels and rims with one extra demountable rim, wrench and bolts. Our price **$30.50**

Special model for Truck (32x4½), $37.50.

Tires

Do you realize how important it is to buy your tires from a reliable house? "Western Auto" stands for high quality tires, low prices and a **real** guarantee. Let us prove it.

Saving Sam Says:

"I realize that our success lies in the satisfaction of our customers, so I am here to give you the best possible merchandise at the lowest possible prices, and positively guarantee every article to give you entire satisfaction."

Come in and let's get acquainted.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

50 STORES

GLENDALE: 205 S. Brand Blvd.

411 S. Spring St. 1200 Main St. 911-17 S. Grand Ave. 6650 Hollywood Blvd. Moneta Ave. and 43rd Pl. 3rd and Western Ave. 73 W. Colorado, Pasadena LONG BEACH: Cor. 1st and American

50 STORES

CLOSED AUTO IS RIVAL OF OPEN MACHINE

Use of Enclosed Car Is Growing, Says Pollock, Oldsmobile Agent

According to automotive wiseacres the closed car is actually beginning to rival the open model as the desirable equipage for summer time.

Some of the old timers see in this development a natural evidence of the evolution of public tastes from the time when the motor car was still new and everybody wanted to ride with the top down. They not only wanted to, of course, but they had to. That is, at the very first. When tops did come into vogue, it is pointed out that motorists still preferred "open air" riding, partly because they enjoyed the new thrill of facing the breeze and partly because motoring was not common enough for them to emphasize more than one comfort at a time.

But it is recalled that the majority of motorists soon grew surfeited with the exposure encountered when riding with the top down. They began to prefer the shelter of the top, as a natural consequence, and they were encouraged in this by a gradually prevailing custom or fashion. Even on the balmiest days it soon became a rare thing to see a car traveling the open road with its top down.

The increasing popularity of the closed car nowadays, no matter what the season of the year, is, therefore, according to the aforesaid wiseacres, a natural development growing out of the combined desire for an appreciation of greater riding comfort.

Regarded as an excellent example of how the closed car may thus be made to answer every season's demands is the Oldsmobile closed car. The exceptionally large windows and superior interior ventilation of this car are combining to make it especially popular with summer purchasers of automobiles in this section, according to J. C. Pollock, of the J. C. Pollock company, 208 West Broadway, local agent for the Oldsmobile.

USE COMPRESSION

When descending a steep hill, it is advisable to use first gear rather than the brakes of the car. In this way, the compression brake is used and saves the foot and hand brakes for an emergency.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

IGNITION SYSTEM IS IMPORTANT FEATURE

Cizek, Ignition Expert, Says Sparker Must Be Perfected

Protection of the ignition system by perfecting it against destructive waste is so vital that if the message could be conveyed to all automobile owners, the pleasure of driving would be increased several hundred percent, according to E. W. Cizek, ignition expert, and agent for the Willard battery, corner Colorado and Brand.

"It is simple to place the high-tension current in resonance and the satisfaction of car owners who have this done is remarkable, as exemplified by one the other day who said he couldn't take $50 for the oscillator which cost him $5," said Mr. Cizek. "I am trying to let every man who comes in share this valuable information, for the secret of service is to give satisfaction, and it is amazing the results obtained by perfecting the ignition system."

NEW CHEVROLET SEDAN RECENTLY PURCHASED FROM C. L. SMITH

This Chevrolet sedan was recently purchased from C. L. Smith, local dealer, 400 East Broadway, by Morris Andrews, well known at the Elks' club. W. J. Kratt, Chevrolet salesman, officiating.

MOUNTAIN JAUNTS PROVE MOTOR'S REAL WORTH

Steep Grades Test Power Plant, Says Sunset Motors Co.

This is the time of year when automobile owners are finding out for themselves what is concealed under the hoods of their respective cars. The least fussy of the owners, who, each year, look forward to spending at least two weeks away from the city, have lifted the hoods of their cars a few times to watch insignificant mechanism; and a few days ago they were busy with the grease gun and the monkey wrench, all primed for the annual vacation.

The majority of them go into the mountains; that much is certain. Uncle Sam's park attendance figures certify, partly, to that, and the local chamber of commerce reports substantiate that theory. It is just another way of saying that the average driver is intending to use every ounce of reserve power he has bought with his motor car. He may not need it, but it's a good chance to see what the old boat's got under the bonnet at that, even if she is pretty well overloaded with the camping outfit and the food, besides the four or five members of the family.

"Then is when the demand comes for power," says the manager of the Sunset Motor company, 308 East Colorado, local agent for the Paige and Jewett cars, "and then is when a friend is going to be made, or an enemy likewise, by that particular automobile. It is a question as to just what service his car will give him over the rough country going. It will always be blamed on the car, even if the owner does not take sufficient care of it before starting from home."

BRAND NEW HOME FOR GLENDALE AUTO FIRM

McFarlane, Lexington Agent, Occupies Home on East Colorado

The Lexington Motor Car company is now comfortably located in its new home at 105 East Colorado boulevard, at the rear of the Automobile club branch, and the manager, W. W. McFarlane is now shaking hands with his many friends "at the new stand."

Mr. McFarlane says that the Minute-Man-Six is having a wonderful run this year. It is without doubt one of the most wonderful cars on the market. Not only is this true with regard to its appearance, but also to its unsurpassed performance, its economy of operation and its dependability. Nothing is too hard for this Minute-Man-Six. It is a "fighting baby," as they say, and does not know what it means to quit. Quite a few Glendale purchasers of a Minute-Man-Six are more than pleased with their selection.

NEW AUTOMOBILE COMPANY FOR GLENDALE

Helms Motors Will Make Bow Next Saturday With Stephens

The Helms Motor company, 233 South Brand boulevard, which will distribute the Stephens Silent Six in this neck of the woods, will open its doors to the people of Glendale next Saturday, July 22. This agency will be a strictly up to the minute concern with service, dependability and a full-dollars' worth as its platform.

The Stephens, which this company will distribute, recently made a wonderful record in the economy run to San Francisco, which was staged under the auspices of the American Automobile association. On this trip this wonder car averaged 40 miles to the gallon of gasoline. This car is the winner of five first class cups, three sweepstakes and two second class cups, these victories proving that it is a consistent performer with regards to both economy and reliability.

HOW MUCH WILL SHE DO, IS ASKED

Miles Per Dollar Is Burning Question, Says C. L. Smith

In the words of the oft-quoted "Old Timer," times sure have changed. In fact, they are changing so fast, especially in the automotive world, it is claimed, that you don't need to be 50 or 60 years old to appreciate the fact.

"Here's one instance of the change, having to do with motorists in particular," points out C. L. Smith, 400 East Broadway, local agent for the Chevrolet. "You will find it summed up in the expression, 'How much will it do?' referring to the performance of an automobile. Fifteen years ago, ten, even, that meant how many miles per gallon—or how economical in fuel consumption.

"The same question is asked, word for word. But it now has a very different meaning from what it used to have, as you can readily appreciate. You use the expression yourself. You ask how much it will do, and are vitally interested in the answer. You take it for granted the car is capable of going as fast as the law allows, or it wouldn't be on the market. What you want proved to you is how economical the car is in operation, and how well it will 'stand the gaff.'"

A CLIMBING FOOL IS DURANT FOUR

Doty Tells of Jaunt Up Waterman Canyon by This Car

Breaking records up mountain roads has long been one of the favorite outdoor sports of the automobile trade, and two very creditable records have been broken or established lately that indicate most plainly that light cars have the needed power and stability to accomplish whatever a motorist is likely to require in the way of mountain travel.

It has been but a few days since Frank Podas set a new record by driving a Durant four up the Waterman canyon road to the top of the San Bernardino range in high gear. There are many sharp turns and steep pitches on the switchbacks that climb up the face of the mountain, and it required good speed to get around the turns and have enough momentum left to stay in high gear. Podas skidded his wheels time after time in making the hairpin turns, but accomplished the trip safely and in fast time.

"This is one of the most remarkable records ever hung up," said Mr. Doty, local manager of the I. G. Cooleys Motor company, agent for the Durant in Glendale.

RICKENBACKER CAR WINS DR. JENKINS

Dr. Fred M. Jenkins, 126 Ellenwood drive, Eagle Rock, has just purchased a new Rickenbacker car from the Glendale Motor Car company, Rickenbacker dealers at 124 West Colorado street.

"I bought this car," said Mr. Jenkins, "after investigating the field for more than two months and became particularly interested after watching the salesman from the Glendale Motor Car company demonstrate the Rickenbacker car on the Ellenwood hill and go over the hill in high gear from the top of the oval, time after time, without any effort. Living on Ellenwood drive as I do, I have had the opportunity to watch all makes of cars try to go over this oval in high gear and it has never been done by a stock car and the only time it was ever done before was with the specially equipped light car designed for hill climbing.

"The Rickenbacker, after climbing Ellenwood drive in high gear and going up into the parking place at the top of the street, would go out on the level road and do 50 or 60 miles without any change of adjustment, and do it without the least bit of vibration, because of the two flywheels, providing a perfectly balanced motor.

PIE BUILDING IS LIKE GREASE MAKING

Housewife Would Be Expert Grease Maker, Says Butts

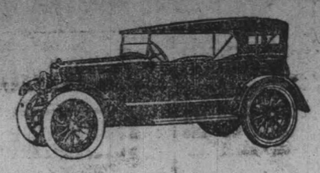
Making grease is not a process but an art. It might be compared to making pies. Anyone can use a cook book and mix the ingredients specified in the proper proportion, but the ultimate result is not always the same, according to Mr. Butts of the Monarch Auto Supply company, 121 South Brand.

And so with grease. It is made in batches, each of which must be cooked and treated by a skillful workman in order that the resulting product will be uniform and of high quality. There is just as much difference between different brands of grease as between different brands of oil, but that difference is a little harder for the average motorist to observe.

It exists, nevertheless, and your best protection against damage resulting from the use of poor grease is to buy the best brand.

WILLOWBROOK ROAD TO BE ASPHALTED

A contract for an asphalt concrete surface on the State highway from Willowbrook to one mile south of Petaluma has just been awarded to A. G. Raisch of San Francisco. The contract calls for the surfacing of 4.29 miles of highway. The contract price, not including materials which the state furnishes, is $25,885.20 against an estimate of the Engineering Department of the California Highway commission of $27,401.00.



Overland is one of the most popular cars in America today and stands more firmly intrenched than ever in popular favor.

At $550, the Overland offers greater automobile value for the money than any other car.

A springbase of 130 inches, with big car-riding comfort, modern 3-speed forward and reverse sliding gear transmission, a safe braking system with a square inch of braking surface to every 15 pounds of weight, all-steel touring body with baked-on lustrous finish and many other exclusive Overland features.

Today's Overland at $550 f.o.b. Toledo

GEO. T. SMITH
Distributors for San Fernando Valley
228 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1320

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW MODEL

Columbia Light Six

WITH RED SEAL CONTINENTAL MOTOR

ON DISPLAY SUNDAY AT OUR SHOW ROOMS — THE CHEAPEST SIX-CYLINDER CAR ON THE MARKET

$1245

HERE
Including Disc Wheels

Read These Specifications of the COLUMBIA LIGHT SIX

- 6 cylinder 45 h. p. Continental "Red Seal" Motor
- Timken Axles—Front and Rear
- Stromberg Carburetor
- Auto-Light Starting and Lighting
- Durston Transmission, with Timken Bearings
- Borg & Beck Clutch
- Spicer Universal Joints
- Gemmer Stearing Gear
- Steel Wheels
- 31x4 Cord Tires
- Low Set, Deep Cushioned Seats
- Genuine Leather Upholstery
- Barrel Lamps
- Heavyweight, Deep Drawn Crown Fenders
- Wheelbase: 115 inches
- Weight: 2400 pounds
- PRICE: $1245 HERE.

Consider the Price — Then Phone for Demonstration

J. C. Pollock & Co.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

208 West Broadway Phone Glendale 2373

VELVO VELVO

VELVO OILS

15 CENTS A QUART

5-Gallon Can California's Best, $2.50

Let Us Fill Up Your Gas Tank

Wise motorists, when the gas runs low, always drive here to fill'er up—because we have the gasoline with the PEP—sure shooting and economical.

"WHERE HAS MY ECONOMY GONE?"

Some Ford owners cheat themselves—and don't know it.
"BOUGHT for economy—run with extravagance," tells the story of at least a million FORD cars now in operation.
BUT every day more FORD owners wake up to the fact that a Ford needn't be constantly "PUMPING OIL" or fouling spark plugs.

Use Velvo Motor Oil, a Real California Oil
15c a Quart or $2.50 a 5-Gallon Can

Many of those little engine troubles you put up with may be due entirely to inferior or incorrect lubricating oil. Wherever you find Ford cars you will find Ford owners whose first can of VELVO MOTOR OIL showed them how efficient a FORD engine can be when scientifically lubricated.
HOW ABOUT YOUR FORD?

HERCULES MOTOR OIL—Pure Pennsylvania Lubricant

CENTRAL SUPPLY STATION

F. H. Evarts, Prop. S. E. Cor. Broadway and Central Glendale, Calif.

Buy at Less Than Dealers' Prices—Here

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR TIRES

EXTRA BARGAINS

30x3½ FIRST GRADE NONSKID TIRE AND TUBE, 6000 MI. GUARANTEE $10.35
34x4 FIRST GRADE NONSKID TIRE AND TUBE, 6000 MI. GUARANTEE $17.50

SIZE	FABRICS: EXTRA SPECIALS Guaranteed	FABRICS: All Non-Skid. Full Guarantee	CORDS: MASON Heavy Duty 10,000 Miles	CORDS: CANTON NON-SKID 12,000 Miles	TUBES—Firsts Guaranteed: GRAY	TUBES—Firsts Guaranteed: HOWE RED
30x3	$ 6.40	$ 7.85	$	$	$1.45	$...
30x3½	6.95	8.45	13.95	13.95	1.70	3.00
32x3½	9.75	11.25	19.60	19.60	2.05	3.20
31x4	10.95	13.50	22.80	22.80	2.50	3.60
32x4	14.50	15.00	23.45	23.45	2.55	3.70
33x4	12.25	15.50	24.20	24.20	2.65	3.85
34x4	12.75	15.75	24.95	24.95	2.75	4.00
36x4	24.00	....	....	....	....	....
32x4½	17.50	....	29.95	29.95	3.25	4.75
33x4½		....	30.45	30.45	3.35	4.90
34x4½		21.00	31.45	31.45	3.40	5.10
35x4½		24.00	31.95	31.95	3.45	5.25
36x4½		18.50	32.95	32.95	3.60	5.40
33x5		....	....	37.45	4.00	5.70
35x5		24.00	39.45	39.45	4.20	6.00
37x5		18.50	....	41.45	4.20	6.30

WAR TAX INCLUDED PRICES SAME IN ALL OUR STORES

Prices subject to change without notice

Carload of Federals just received, at reduced prices

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

New Address

143 S. Brand Blvd.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

CHEVROLET

PRICES DROP

On All Models — Effective

Monday, July Seventeenth

We Are Making Immediate Deliveries—But—
You'd Better Hurry!

C. L. Smith

400 East Broadway Glendale 2443

ORIGINAL POULTRY METHODS

A woman poultry raiser, who is very successful in brooding, uses the following method in starting chickens: Sand is placed on the floor—preferably beach sand because of the salt in it.

She feeds oatmeal only for the first two weeks, then the best commercial chick feed on the market. For a drink, she gives one drop of lysol in a cup of water, and claims this almost entirely prevents bowel trouble.

She says the beach sand also is valuable in starting turkey poults.

Later, she separates the young birds that are slow in feathering and feeds them a mash containing white of eggs. She claims that the white of eggs grows the feathers, and the yolk develops meat. Thus leghorn breeders could do well feeding egg yolks to young chicks, which "all go to feathers."

IT WOULDN'T DO AT ALL

Miss Neverwed—Are you going to enter your child in the baby show?

Mrs. Youngmother—No. I'm not. We'd be certain to win the blue ribbon, and blue is not his color.

ARTISTIC PANELING

and cabinet work is our specialty and we should like to show you some high grade specimens of our work in this city. You can add greatly to the pleasing appearance of your home with our mill work.

Crown Sash Door & Mill Co.

860 West Slauson (Phone)

DURANT 4CYLINDER TOURING MEETS ALL RIVALS

Wins in Competition Against Fifteen International Cars

"The Durant four-cylinder touring car contesting against 15 American and European cars, won over all competitors recently in a road test in Mexico, the three principal factors of which were speed, endurance and hill-climbing ability," said I. G. Cooley of the Cooley Motor company, 312 South Brand. "The race was run to determine efficiency and none but standard stock touring cars was admitted.

"The route was from Mexico City to Cuernavaca and return, a distance of 100 miles. Five cars completed the circuit without making stops for water, tire trouble or motor difficulty. The five were the Durant, two Franklins, a Studebaker and a Styer, which is a European made car. The grand prize was awarded after a one-mile speed test participated in by the five winners, and this was won by the Durant.

"The road to Cuernavaca is a mountain highway with a number of 17 per cent and 18 per cent grades, one of them 15 miles long and continuously uphill.

"In spite of unsettled conditions in Mexico, more than 50 Durants have been delivered in and about Mexico City recently. Contania Commercial Anahuac S. A., Durant distributors at Mexico City, placed orders for 400 Durants immediately following the race to Cuernavaca."

SOUTH COMPLETES NEW HIGHWAY

The Arkansas-Louisiana highway, pronounced one of the finest roads in the South, is now completed, according to information received from the State Highway department. The entire system is now open to traffic. The road is 153 miles long. It cost approximately $3,500,000.

MAXWELL

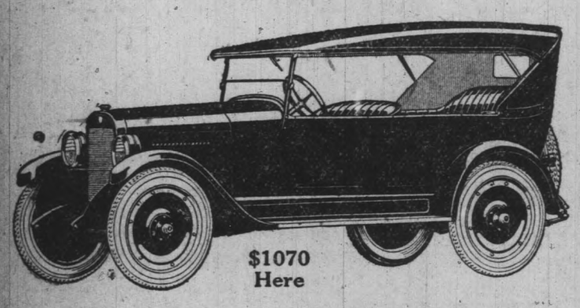
A wonderfully efficient spring suspension gives the good Maxwell a degree of riding comfort rarely if ever found in cars of its size and weight.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield.

Price, delivered here, tax paid, including disc steel wheels:

Touring Car, $1070; Roadster, $1070;
Sedan, $1710; Coupe, $1595

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO.
124-126 W. Colorado St.
Phone Glendale 2430



$1070 Here

The Good
MAXWELL

Can You Beat These Prices on Tires

MASON HEAVY DUTY CORDS

30x3½	$13.50
32x3½	$19.25
31x4	$22.50
32x4	$23.25
33x4	$24.00
34x4	$24.50
32x4½	$29.50
33x4½	$30.25
34x4½	$31.25
35x4½	$31.50
35x5	$39.25

LYMAN & LUND
301 E. Broadway Glen. 1422-W

HOW TO ARRANGE THAT CAMPING OUTFIT

Western Auto Gives Few Pointers As to What to Take Along

"There is splendor and wonder in the wilds that await you," said the manager of the Glendale branch of the Western Auto Supply company, 205 South Brand, yesterday.

"The camp beside some brook, a lake, in the mountains or in the stately forest. There is nothing to compare with such a life. At night the cheery comfort of a camp fire, the tranquillity of it all, while rolled up in your blankets with the cool night wind crooning you to sleep.

"Then that wonderful morning to which you awaken, the crisp mountain air filling your lungs and you are suddenly seized with an appetite that you thought had deserted you years ago.

"Then comes the odor of breakfast cooking—of bacon—that crisp brown bacon sizzling over the camp stove, and that 'Gee! but it's great to be alive;' feeling comes over you as you sit down to such a breakfast as was never before prepared by even the highest paid chef.

"More people than ever are now able to enjoy these wonderful outings in our great western country, because of the automobile. Out-of-the-way places are easily reached and camping has been reduced to a science. Every want of the camper has been anticipated and every article has been made with the big thought in mind—that of making it as compact and light as possible. Consequently many more articles may be carried in the car.

"Camp equipment is now made so that every bit of room in the car may be utilized to the best advantage. Many articles are built in combination; tables and chairs are combined so that they fold to a smaller compass than the old type of folding chair itself. Tents are combined with beds at prices lower than the old-style tent alone. Gasoline stoves, the small, compact little 'furnaces' that are always on the job, rain or shine, and—well, ever so many things—nearly every article that you can imagine to make your trip the most successful one yet."

EXIDE STATION EXHIBITS GUMMITE

Latest Achievement in Battery Industry Is Shown

A battery case made from Gummite, the latest achievement in the automobile battery industry, has been placed on exhibition at the local Exide service station.

A general invitation to car owners to visit the service station and inspect the new Exide battery case, has been issued by Mr. Parker, the manager.

Mr. Parker, or one of his assistants, is on hand to explain the advantage of Gummite for battery cases.

Incidentally, Mr. Parker wishes it to be plainly understood that Gummite is neither rubber, nor a rubber composition.

"Gummite," said Mr. Parker, "which is undoubtedly the most important development of recent years in the automobile battery field, has however, the acid-resisting qualities of rubber or rubber compositions. But a battery case to be ideal must also have strength and rigidity, be immune from heat or cold, and sudden changes of temperature, and be sturdy enough to withstand a lot of bumping and vibration.

"Gummite fulfills these conditions exactly and leaves nothing to be desired. It has also stood the test of time and service, thus removing it from the experimental stage. For many years gummite in its basic form, has been used successfully for submarine battery jars in the British navy. It was also thoroughly tried out in actual service for years by the manufacturers of the Exide battery before it was placed on the American market.

"We will gladly explain gummite to car owners who are interested, even though they may not need a new battery for sometime to come. It is a very important development in the motor world and has already attracted considerable attention."

For a week Mr. Blankley had possessed his secret in silence, starting at every sound and catching his breath at every shadow. Yet he told himself he was quite safe and that no one knew of his guilt but himself.

He had thought it all out—how he would act and what he would say. Yet when the first breath of suspicion was directed toward him he started and turned pale, and all the defense which he had so elaborately constructed fell to the ground when his wife turned her questioning eyes upon him and said:

"John, did you post that letter to mother that I gave you last week?"

"Yes."

"Well, she never received it."

"Yes—er—perhaps it was lost in the mail."

"That must be it," mused his wife. "I wrote to mother to postpone her visit for a few months, and I have just received a letter saying that we might expect her today."

Once alone, the poor man prayed that the house might fall upon him and crush him.

CAR MADE MINUS GUESS WORK IS THE MAXWELL

Lyman P. Clark of Glendale Motor Co. Points to Tested New Model

Eliminating the guesswork from every detail of construction in the manufacture of automobiles is largely responsible for the rapid development of the motor car to its present high degree of perfection, according to Lyman P. Clark of the Glendale Motor Car company, local Maxwell dealer.

"Testing apparatus and instruments for determining the quality of materials and workmanship are as important to good, thorough motor car manufacturing as the machines of production," says Mr. Clark. "By their use the automobile engineer is enabled to determine, almost to the jot, just what may be expected from every unit of the car in service. By this, I do not refer only to the inspection and testing of finished components and products, which, of course, are thoroughly inspected a number of times before being sent to the car assembly lines. I do mean the infallible testing of raw materials before they are placed in manufacture.

"In some cases special machinery must be designed and built to ascertain the exact serviceableness of a given material or the efficiency of a given unit. In other instances machines built to serve purposes entirely foreign to automobile manufacturing are found to be well adapted to the needs of the engineering staff.

"An example of this is seen in the plant laboratory of the Maxwell Motor corporation in Detroit. A machine used there to test top material and the cloth which goes into the closed cars, is also to be seen in almost any physician's office. It is an apparatus containing a large electric bulb which gives off only the ultra-violet rays of the spectrum. Although these rays have a certain therapeutic value, they also hold the destructive element of light.

"Any piece of textile which can resist these piercing shafts must be of the best quality and the surest dyes.

"Turing the lamp upon an object for several minutes has the same destroying effect as a year or more of sunlight. That is why the Maxwell organization finds this unusual apparatus so well suited for the work to which it is placed. A strip cut from each piece of yardage of the all-wool broadcloth used in the upholstery of the sedan and coupe is placed under the ultra-violet light. Top material receives the same treatment. Textile that cannot stand the gaff is rejected. Only that which is perfect is permitted to go into Maxwell cars.

"This is but a single example of the care that is exercised to secure 100 per cent materials. Every component, no matter how small or seemingly unimportant, must undergo tests which assure its quality.

"Of course this rigid care is an expense. But think how much greater would be the cost were inferior materials permitted to go into manufacture. And think how this minute attention to detail guarantees to the car buyer the type of car he has the right to expect for his money. In my opinion, costly inspection is the wisest economy."

MODERN ENGINEERS PRODUCE BEST RESULTS

Old Time Cars Not Up to Present Day Auto Standard

The ability of automotive engineers to produce the modern motor car would have been the wonder of the age several years ago, when manufacturing processes were slow, material was high, and skilled workmen were few and far between. While few stop to consider the real import of the modern automobile factory product, it relates a story that is at once of benefit and instruction along producing and scientific lines.

By a combination of resources the factory of today is able to produce and market cheaply a product that ten years ago would have been considered a luxury. It is this, by the way, that has characterized the whole growth of the automobile business, until today it is one of the greatest in the world. The desire to build quality in a car without any practice of the so-called "skimping," and insuring a quantity production that in turn assures a lower price for the finished vehicle, was expressed by executives of the Maxwell Motor company in the building of the celebrated Maxwell motor, which, because of its quality and price, has created an unprecedented wave of enthusiasm throughout the state according to the manager of the Glendale Motor company, 128 West Colorado, local agent for the Maxwell.

After fidgeting about, the youth suddenly blurted out: "Can I go out tonight, mother, to see my girl?"

"Yes" said the mother, grudgingly, "but come back in half an hour."

At the expiration of that time the youth returned.

"And did you see your sweetheart?" asked his mother.

"Yes, mother, and she would have seen me, too, if I hadn't bobbed down behind the hedge.

NEGLECT BATTERY AND YOU MAY WALK HOME

Have Sparker Overhauled Before Starting Out, Says Stone

"If you are contemplating taking a trip of any considerable length," said Mr. Stone of the firm of Ingle & Stone, battery dealers, 106 West Harvard street, this morning, "you had better make sure, before you start, that your battery is in the best possible condition. If there is anything that will mar the pleasure of a trip it is to find, when you are miles from the nearest garage, that the battery has breathed its last—it refuses absolutely to do the work for which it was intended. Possibly, this result will come through the natural life of the battery having ended, but generally it is because the owner has not given it the care that it deserves. The faithful old battery works day in and day out for its owner, and as a rule it gets nothing but abuse.

"So, take a tip, if you are going on a trip, see the battery doctor and be sure that your 'bat' is right."

WHEN CAR STOPS, INVESTIGATE, DON'T CUSS

These Kinks May Help to Bring Old Motor Back to Life

Is there any other experience that falls to the lot of a motorist quite so annoying as to have the engine cough, sputter and then stop when the car is in full flight and miles from the nearest garage or service station? And yet sooner or later this experience is sure to come to every driver. There are so many little things that may happen to disturb the proper functioning of the engine.

To the new owner such an experience comes as a most unpleasant surprise. In a mental fog he gets down and throws up the hood of the engine, wondering whether his trouble lies in the ignition system, the carburetion system or whether the whole blamed thing has just up and died.

A little thought and logical application of tests will serve to locate the syste in which the trouble lies. If there has been mechanical breakage, this is fairly apparent and can be located without difficulty.

If the trouble, as is probable, lies in ignition or carburetion systems, the case is a little harder, and a definite method must be followed in locating the exact location of the failure.

The first thing to do when the engine stops in this way is to examine the gasoline tank and see that there is a supply of fuel. Do this even if you have just had the tank filled, because something may have happened to cause a leak. Having ascertained that the fuel tank has a supply of the vital fluid, try to run down the seat of trouble by elimination.

Gasoline in the main tank, however, does not mean gasoline in the carburetor. Remove the float cover or life the float by hand, as is possible on most cars, and be sure that the carburetotr can be flooded. This indicates that fuel is getting to the carburetor, and that is as far as you should care to trace fuel flow. Sputtering, spitting, misfiring, etc., may be caused by impaired or interrupted fuel feed, and a test at the carburetor float would not necessarily indicate this unless you watch the float filling when the engine is under load. Impaired fuel feed comes about from a badly bent pipe to the carburetor, dirt in the line, a clogged strainer, a sticking float in the vacuum tank or in the carburetor, sediment in the bottom of the vacuum tank.

If you are certain there is free fuel flow, the trouble may be in the ignition system. The first thing to do is to be sure that the primary circuit is O. K. This may be done by removing the distributor cover, turning the ignition switch to "on" position and then moving the breaker points back and forth with the fingers.

If arcing is seen the primary is working. If arcing is not seen crank the engine once by hand and try again. If not seen a second time, then the trouble is in the primary circuit, and you should look to the battery, battery connections, primary coil connections, switch, etc.

You can easily test the high tension ahead of the distributor by removing the high tension coil wire and holding it about 1-16 inch away from its post while the engine is cranged. If a spark jumps the gap, the high tension as far as the coil is O. K., and your trouble is beyond the coil.

You can very quickly and easily tell if current is getting as far as the spark plugs simply by removing the plugs, attaching the respective cables and laying the plugs on the cylinder head so that you can see the gaps. Then by cranking the engine by hand, with the ignition switch on, you can, by looking at the ends of the plugs, see if sparks are jumping the gaps.

You must remember, however, that when a spark jumps a gap exposed to the atmosphere, there is less resistance to flow than there is when the plug is working in the cylinder under compression.

If there is fuel in the carburetotr and the plugs are sparking, failure to operate at all would be caused by some derangement of the valve system, or something equally as serious.

LOCAL MOTOR TOPS PROTECT OTHER MOTORISTS

De Luxe Company's Output Finds Out of Town Market

The De Luxe Auto Top shop on North Maryland avenue, is getting business from remote sections of the valley, and even beyond Glendale territory. The past week an order came in from Tehachepi for several tops, and it is no uncommon thing for autoists to come from surrounding towns to the De Luxe firm for work.

A woebegone-looking traveler reached the riverside and approached the old boatman, who operated the ferry across the pretty stream.

"Dad," he whined, "I'm broke and I must get across the stream. Will you trust me for it?"

"Fare's only a penny, mister," said the old ferryman.

"I know it; but I haven't got a penny," replied the woebegone traveler.

The old ferryman placidly resumed his pipe.

"Mister," he declared, "if you ain't got a penny you won't be none the better off on the other side of the river than you are on this."

"This is a nice canoe, isn't it, Maud?" said the tall, dark, young man.

"Very nice indeed, Charlie," replied the pretty girl sitting in the stern.

"There's just one objection to it," said the young man.

"Indeed! And what is that?" asked the girl.

"Oh, well, you see, if you try to kiss a girl in this canoe there's great danger of upsetting it, and then both the fellow and the girl would be thrown into the river."

"Oh, indeed!" said the girl, reflectively. And she sat silent for a while.

At length she remarked softly: "Charlie, I can swim."

The ideal of a crooked gambler is the "I" deal.

Worries won't work — workers won't worry.

MONARCH AUTO SUPPLY MOVES GAS PUMPS

To Carry Oly Auto Supplies and Accessories in New Building

The Monarch Auto Supply company has set a good example by moving its gasoline pumps from the congested district at its present place of business on South Brand boulevard. The Monarch Supply will not carry gasoline at its new building, corner Harvard and Brand, but will devote its entire time to the automobile supplies and accessory business.

This reliable concern will soon be in its new quarters, which will be one of the largest and best in Southern California for its particular line of business.

GOOD CLEANING COMPOUND

A mixture of denatured alcohol and water in equal parts is best for cleaning reflectors in headlights. To avoid scratching the highly polished surface, the solution should be applied with cotton or a soft cloth.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

Vesta Service Is Impartially Rendered on All Makes of Batteries

No car owner need wait until he requires a new battery before he begins to enjoy

VESTA SERVICE

For every one of the **3,500 VESTA SERVICE STATIONS** dotting the country is operated under the Vesta Service Code, the first article of which insures you every effort to make your old battery deliver its maximum term of service.

Furthermore, Vesta Service Stations are now allowed to use **VESTA PATENTED IMPREGNATED MATS** in the repair of all battereis. The addition of these parts frequently lengthens the service.

WM. H. HOOPER & CO.
222 E. Broadway Glen. 596

CLEARANCE

Camp Furniture--Bargain Prices for One Week

NEVER BEFORE SUCH PRICES—BUY NOW

Genuine Gold Medal Cots	$3.85
Regular Gold Medal Stools	65c
Same with back	85c
Best Gold Medal Stools	85c
Same with back	$1.05
No. 32 Style Folding Stools	60c
Tow Ropes	$1.25

Tents, Beds, Tables, Chairs, Stoves, Grids, Canteens, Beach Umbrellas, Umbrella Tents—Everything you need for the trip.

WARREN OIL

NONE BETTER SELDOM EQUALED

Since disposing of our gasoline and oil service we have arranged with several service stations and garages to handle the **Warren Brand of Pure Pennsyivania Oils** that we have served to highly satisfied patrons for many months past.
Insist on Warren Oil at any of these service stations:

Ever-Ready Service Station	101 S. Central
William H. Hooper	E. Broadway and Louise
Broadway Garage	721 E. Broadway
Henry's Garage	924 S. Brand
Nash Sales	112 S. Maryland
Dodge Bros. Service	143 S. Brand
Young's Garage	Tujunga
La Canada Garage	La Canada

Monarch Auto Supply Co.

121 S. Brand Phone Glen. 679

CALIFORNIA TOURIST MAPS FREE

We Give BankEES

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS RADIO PAGE

PACIFIC HIGHWAY TRAVEL IS VERY HEAVY

Coast Route to Vancouver Meets Requirements of Many Motorists

The Pacific highway, paved for about two-thirds of its distance from San Diego to Vancouver, B. C., is carrying more traffic year than ever before and the Puget Sound country is the mecca for the northbound automobilist. The roads are in good shape and the average driver is making the trip in easy fashion in five days from Los Angeles to Seattle. The road from Portland to Seattle is in excellent shape and the run from the Rose city to the new $30,000 auto camp park at Woodland park in Seattle is made easily in seven or eight hours. The bad spots in the road between Portand and Seattle have been entirely eliminated.

Seattle, largest city north of San Francisco, is the metropolis and hub of the Pacific northwest, a section which produces more than a billion of new wealth each year. From Seattle radiate the paved roads, the ferries to the islands which dot Puget Sound, the steam and interurban lines and the mosquito fleet which serves 2000 miles of Puget Sound coast line. The autoist will find Seattle a surprising and interesting city. He will marvel at its metropolitan air, and admire the get-up of its people, who have seen Seattle grow from a trading post to a city of 343,000 people in its metropolitan area. There are many men in Seattle who lived there when it had less than 5000 people.

Western Washington is a never-ending summer resort. It is a wonderland of foaming mountain streams, of giant trees, old as history; of dimpled lakes tossing back reflections of sky and peak and forest. Western Washington is the domain of the fleet deer, the leaping trout, the awkward, shuffling bear, the wary mountain goat. And for him who loves the salt water, Puget Sound, with its myriad islands, narrow, wooded channels and sunny beaches, is paradise.

Driving from the L. C. Smith forty-two-story building the fisherman may, within 30 miutes, be catching trout from near-by lakes, and only a few hours' drive will bring him to fishing spots never whipped by the white man, if he wishes to get off the beaten path. There are hundreds of unexplored spots waiting for the fisherman and his line. Here is the salmon, the giant Tyee, running as high as 60 pounds; the spring, to thirty or more; the steelhead, to ten or twelve, in uncounted millions in the coastal rivers and the reaches of the seacoast and in Puget Sound. In the Lake Chelan district and other mountain resorts, such as Lake Crescent and Sol Duc, are to be found the rainbow trout up to thirty inches in length, bluebacks, Beardslee trout and black bass.

Transplanted fish, such as bigmouth black bass, perch and crappie thrive wonderfully in these lakes, and when found in the same waters that provide excellent fishing for the rainbow, cutthroat and Dolly Varden trout, as well as landlocked salmon, a genuine paradise for fishermen has been found.

Each year the number of sportsmen who seek the woods and streams by automobile grows larger. In recognition of this the state and county highway departments are extending broad, hard-surfaced roads through virgin forest fastnesses, up the slopes of the mountains and over the pass — such roads as would compare more than favorably with many of the boulevard roads in eastern cities.

A Reputation

And as the years go on the state is gradually gathering unto itself a substantial reputation and name for hospitality to the tourist. Rapidly this great region is becoming famous as the home of game fish, abundant and hard fighting; of fame birds such as the brilliantly colored Chinese Pheasant, mountain quail, ducks, geese, and a quantity of the larger game animals.

The nonresident fishing license for one county is $2 and for a state license $10.

The Olympic Peninsula, served by the Olympic highway, is the last great virgin area of America. Nowhere is nature so untouched, and the traveler who visits this section so rich in scenery and resources always comes back. Port Angeles is the gateway to the Olympics. From it radiate highways that link up with trails that cross and zigzag this vast hinterland. One may drive to Port Angeles by way of Olympic, the state capitol, but many go from Seattle to Port Angeles by boat—a swift moving panorama of blue water, green wooded islands with high-flung snow-capped mountains ever towering above the vessel's course. The journey by fast auto stage from Port Angeles to the lakes (Crescent and Sutherland) is of equal interest to lovers of nature. The way leads through fine forests of fir, spruce and cedar—some of the most magnificent timber to be found in the west—and across the Elwha river, a rushing mountain torrent, teeming with gamy trout.

Here the tourist enters the charmed region of the Olympics, and the thrills experienced are but forerunners of the joys ahead. After crossing the Elwha, one

WARNINGS OF SO. CAL. MOTOR CLUB

Careless Drivers to Receive Three Notices to Drive More Carefully

More than 9000 auto owners of the southern part of the state have received warnings to drive more carefully. These warnings have been delivered by the safety bureau of the Automobile club of Southern California, as the result of the activities of the vigilantes working with the club in the reporting of careless motorists.

Every driver of an automobile who operates his car in a reckless or thoughtless manner on Southern California boulevards is due to receive a warning from the club in regard to his conduct. If he is detected driving recklessly three times, and receives three written warnings, more serious action may result.

It is practically impossible for any careless automobile operator now to evade the watchful eyes of those who are cooperating with the auto club in reporting those persons who drive on the wrong side of the road, cut corners, fail to give hand signals, and numerous other evasions of the state regulations.

The idea of using citizens as vigilant watchers of the highways is gaining in popularity in the southern counties. Orange county, as well as Los Angeles county, now has its corps of vigilantes who go about with printed slips on which they take the license number of cars observed disobeying the various traffic rules. These are then mailed to the safety bureau of the club and action is immediately taken.

The number of reports acted upon during the short time that the new system of preventing accidents has been in operation numbers nearly 9500, and thousands more motorists will receive warnings of conduct in the near future if they are not more careful.

SPARKS CALL KFAE, STATE COLLEGE RADIO

KFAE is the wireless call for the new State college of Washington radio station, the license for which has just been received by Dean H. V. Carpenter of the college of engineering.

"The station will not be ready for operation much before Sept. 1," said Dean Carpenter, discussing the new plant. "Much of the equipment is of such large size that we are having difficulty in getting delivery from the manufacturers. Installation is going forward, however, as rapidly as the parts can be assembled, and we feel confident that we shall be not only turning our ear to the outside world, but ready to 'tell the world' a week or so before registration, which comes Sept. 18 this year.

The 500-watt broadcaster will cost $2000. It would be far more expensive if it were bought ready assembled. The fact that it is being built by the experimental engineering department of the college is saving some $9000 or $10,000 on the cost to the students, faculty and Pullman chamber of commerce, who have joined to raise the funds. The college students and departments gave $1200 and the chamber of commerce is raising the other $800 by subscription.

well tilled and filled with attractive homes, but soon the rugged, barren rocks are reached and one enters a wild and untamable region to feast upon the beauties of the foothills. Great upheavals and gigantic convulsions of Mother Eearth, in ages gone by, long before the advent of man, have here left their indestructible imprint. Then in a gentler mood, nature has striven to cover over this record of her fiery humor and has clothed these ragged rocks with a mantle of luxurious ferns and mosses.

Never to Be Forgotten

Soon the calm and placid surface of Lake Sutherland is seen as it nestles amid swaying trees and along its shores the auto road continues for several miles. While forest fires in the past have ravaged many of the hillsides, the destruction of the timber has left open vistas where the tourist may obtain broader views of the grandeur of the landscape on every side.

At last, rounding a curve in the winding road, the waters of Lake Crescent lie blue and sparkling before one, a sapphire gem in a setting of emerald, the superattraction in this region of marvels.

The motorist will want to drive over the paved roads to Vancouver, B. C., and he will be anxious to ferry from the Pacific highway at Anacortes, through the scenic San Juan islands to Sydney, B. C., thence over a paved highway to Victoria, "more English than the cities of England." He will be amazed by the Chuckanut drive near Bellingham, blasted out of the mountainside and loverlooking the mountains and salt water, an engineering and scenic attraction comparable with the Columbia river highway.

Washingtonians are typical westerners and there are few if any keep - off - the - grass signs. The camp sites are so modern that the traveler gets the idea cities are competing in that respect. It is a restful section and those who suffer from the heat in summer and the cold in winter will be charmed by the Puget Sound district. The maximum temperature in Seattle in 1921 was 80 deg. and the minimum 21 deg. above.

HEAVY TYPE CAR IS NO LONGER NEEDED

Clayton of Dodge Agency Says Day of Lighter Car Is Here

Motorists who have been accustomed to driving heavy cars of long wheelbase and with comparatively large power plants often question the salesmen for a smaller and lighter car regarding its ability to hold the road at speed and to maintain speeds of 30, 35 or 40 miles an hour out on the open boulevards.

"In this demand for high maintained speed automobile owners too often overlook other and more desirable points of superiority," says George Clayton, of the Glendale Dodge agency, Harvard street and Brand boulevard. "It is true that cars of comparatively long wheelbase will ride with greater smoothness at the speeds mentioned above and at still greater speeds, but it is also true that such cars with their larger and more powerful motors are less economical and are slightly more cumbersome to handle in heavy traffic.

"Each motorist must choose for himself the type of car best suited to his individual requirements—that is, for average use. If his business requires frequent trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Diego or the Imperial valley, the Dodge has the power, the stamina and the speed to meet every requirement. It is also remarkably economical for a six-cylindered car of its power and has been driven across desert roads, such as in the Los Angeles-to-Bishop round trip record, which still stands, and in a similar round trip test run to Phoenix, which also stands, at speeds to 65 and 70 miles an hour."

SERVICE SPELLS AIM OF AUTO DEALER

Overland Smith Declares His Chief Aim Is to Give Satisfaction

It would be interesting, if we could penetrate it, to get at the viewpoint of the average car owner, who makes a modest investment in transportation in the form of an automobile, and who seems to believe that the car will emulate Tennyson's famous 'The Brook' and go on and on forever without attention. It has often been said that in the purchase of a passenger car, the automobile buyer has four general qualifications in mind, general appearance, upkeep economy, mechanical construction and service.

Forgetting the first three entirely, the buyer usually expects the fourth until he is abruptly brought to his senses by an awakening to the fact that carrying out the fourth only will bring him the other three. No piece of machinery in the modern American household is as much neglected as the automobile.

"Every piece of machinery that is in constant use must be given every attention," says George T. Smith, 228 South Brand, Willys-Knight and Overland dealer here. "To get service from an automobile, an owner must give the car service. The best example of the care that should be taken of any piece of machinery is given by the railroad companies. Look at their giant locomotives; always on a track, going up only gradual grades, with as few short stops and sudden jolts as possible. Two hundred, and in some cases a trifle more, of this kind of service, and the huge monster is sent to the nearest roundhouse for a thorough overhauling."

GRADE CROSSING CAMPAIGN PRESSED

The economic waste involved in the many grade crossing accidents, besides the suffering caused by these tragedies, is emphasized by I. L. Hibbard, general manager of the A. T. & S. F. railroad coast lines, in a statement just issued in connection with the nation-wide "Cross Crossings Cautiously" campaign, now going on. Mr. Hibbard's statement is as follows:

"Railway tracks in and of themselves constitute a warning of danger, and persons approaching a crossing thereover can never assume that there is no danger. The demand of the public for speed in the transportation of passengers and property has increased the hazard.

"Nearly one-half of all the accidents at grade crossings on the lines under my jurisdiction have resulted from a disregard by the traveling public of warning devices installed as directed by governmental authorities. There is a constantly increasing disregard of gates, which are continually being run into and broken.

"I desire to make an earnest

YUCCA CAMPAIGN MAKES PROGRESS

So. Calif. Auto Club Is Elated Over Official Actions

Now the Automobile Club of Southern California is so elated about the widespread interest taken in the anti-yucca picking campaign that it is going to make the entire southern part of the state safe for yucca blooms!

This announcement was just made by Auto club officials following the action taken by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors making it unlawful to pick yucca in this county.

Now every county is going to be asked to pass laws to protect the gigantic yucca blossoms which bloom only here and in a certain portion of Mexico.

Consideration will be asked of the county supervisors in this county as well as in every county of the southern portion of California, and laws similar to that of Los Angeles will be asked.

Any motorist who picks, cuts or destroys a yucca blossom now, according to the ordinance passed in Los Angeles, is liable to a fine of $50 or 30 days in jail or both, according to the way the judge feels about it. Motorcycle cops are instructed there to watch out for all yucca pickers and yank 'em to court at once.

This is the first time in the history of America, so far as can be ascertained by the Auto club, that a county ordinance has been asked and passed to protect a wild flower from extermination.

If every county enacts an ordinance to this effect that yucca blossoms will be preserved for future generations and for future groups of eastern motoriss visittng here, points out the club's county representative.

appeal for sympathetic interest and cooperation on the part of the general public in making effective the campaign which has been undertaken by the safety section of the American Railway association, with whom the automobile clubs and safety organizations throughout the country are cooperating, and I urge upon the drivers of automobiles and other vehicles the extreme importance of adopting as their own the slogan, 'Cross Crossings Cautiously.'

"The public must awaken to the importance of conserving human life and of avoiding the tremendous economic waste resulting from a growing disregard of the ordinary dictates of prudence.

NEW RADIO SCHEDULE

Morning hours reserved for new stations, scheduled to be announced as soon as completed by President Lux B. Benjamin of the Southern California Broadcast association:

9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KYJ, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KNN, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday (provisional).
12 m. to 12:45 p. m., KOG, Monday.
12 m. to 12:30 p. m., KOG, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:45 to 1 p. m., KWH, Monday.
12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:30 to 1 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
1 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., KWH, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., KHJ, daily except Saturday.
1:45 p. m. to 2:15 p. m., KFI, daily except Saturday, Sunday.
2:15 p. m. to 3 p. m., KNX, daily except Saturday.
2 p. m. to 3 p. m., KYJ, Saturday.
2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., KFI, stock reports daily except Sunday (485 meters).
3 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KNN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., KUS, Thursday.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KUS, Tuesday, Saturday.
3:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Thursday.
4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Monday, Wednesday.
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), daily except Sunday.
4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday.
4:45 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI (485 meters), daily except Sunday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KYJ, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Thursday; KNX, Wednesday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KGO, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.
6 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
6 p. m. to 7 p. m., KWH, Monday; KJC, Tuesday; KFI, Wednesday; KJS, Thursday; KJC, Friday; KFI, Saturday.
7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Monday.
7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KUS, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m., KHJ, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KNX, Saturday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Saturday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KNX, Monday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Thursday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Monday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KYJ, Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Wednesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Wednesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KOG, Thursday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KYJ, Friday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Friday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Saturday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Monday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Tuesday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Wednesday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Friday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KWH, Saturday.

SUNDAY

10 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., KHJ.
10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., KFI.
11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., KJS.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJC.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KWH.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJS.

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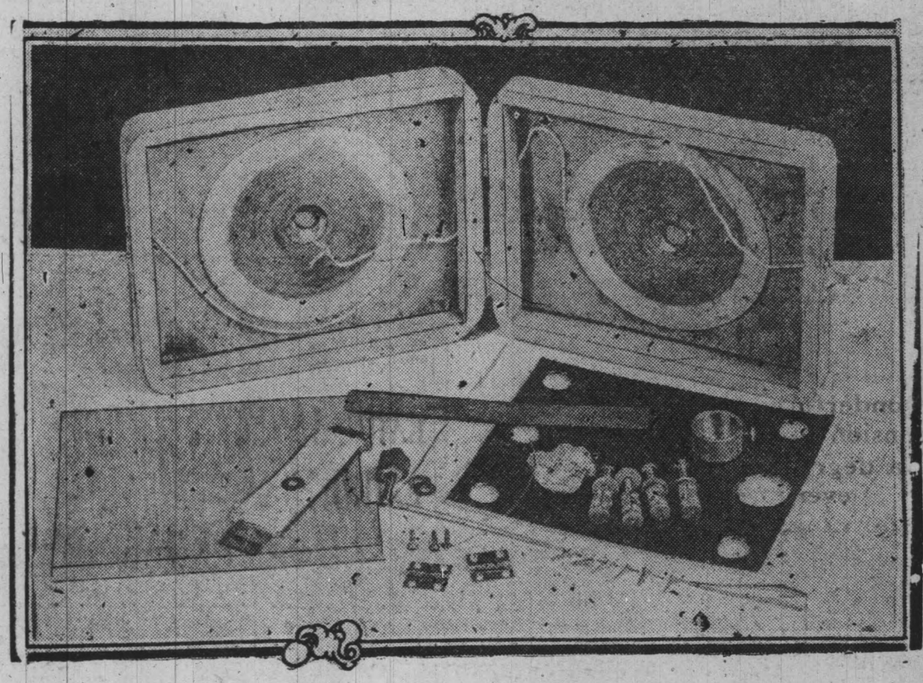

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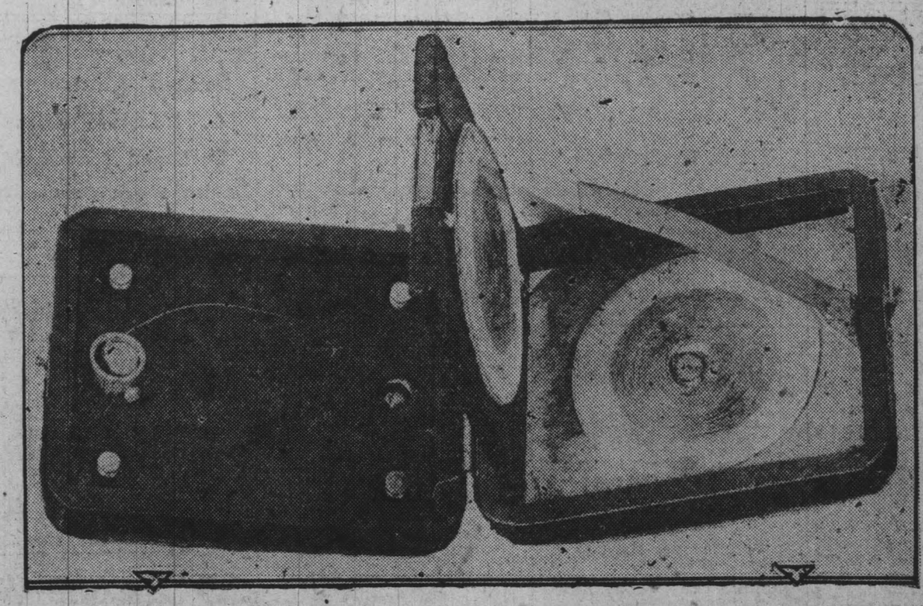

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The Barton Bedtime Stories

WHAT FRISK HEARD THROUGH HIS CURTAIN

By JOHN BARTON

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eepy-crawly, creepy-crawly! k Squirrel tip-toed down the el that led from Nibble Rab- deserted nest. It was scary Sometimes little ticks of d would startle him, till he was st on the point of turning d. But always he found it was an earthworm tumbling in the roof, and rolling along in urmy ball ahead of him, or of these black digger-beetles love to explore the tips of the s roots. It made a clicking, as were shapping its tiny jaws at

eepy-crawly, creep-crawly! On on. Was the tunnel never go- o end? He was just beginning e scared, when he saw the d hole with the moonlight ing in. It was covered with a y spider-web, all spangled dew-drops, like a curtain of and diamonds. What a grand to hide behind! Nobody ever d find him. He couldn't really himself. He only knew he was where very close to Dr. Musk- pond. He could hear the r swishing among the reeds, somebody talking!

was Uncle Tad Coon: "——I only fooling. I was going to him just the other way, so if widow did come she'd find us ."

d he mean it? Frisk strained ears to listen. "He's just hid- somewhere near by," Dr. Musk- was saying. Frisk gasped. How he know that!

's all my fault. That's what t for teasing him——" Uncle again. How sorry his voice sound.

th coming, Uncle Tad!" Frisk raised his paw to wipe away spider-web curtain. "I'th com- I'th wight——" But his paw and his jaw dropped. All ears filled with the Widow Squir- first outburst.

Where is my son, you thieving ? What have you done with ?" Tad Coon was trapped. It too late now to run. The m had caught him. Talk about mpest in a teapot! There was hole hurricane in that lady rrel.

've done nothing at all," Tad protesting meekly whenever e to visit me, that's all. How stopped for breath. "He only did I know you hadn't sent him?"

"A likely tale!" she sputtered. "You go and get him. Bring him

Frisk Strained His Ears to Listen

right along. If he's not back here in the gnawing of a nut—"

"But I tell you," Tad protested, "I can't find him myself. I've been looking for him."

Next Story: WHAT WOULDN'T THAT WIDOW SQUIRREL SAY?

SOME COMPARISONS FOR RADIOPHONES

The Copper and Brass Research association shows there are ten million automobiles in use in the United States today and about six million phonographs. The typical phonograph year was in 1914 when the output reached 514,000 machines with a value of fifteen and a quarter million dollars. It is not impossible, with the government interest behind radio development, but what approximately six million receiving sets will be sold and in use within the next five years. With the estimated value of a receiving set placed at $50 there will be spent fifty million dollars annually during the next five years for new installations.

White Rose gas is pretty fair—only below the law in three boiling points—but being at bottom of list it looks like White Rose had a lot of thorns. Too far down in aphabet to get any place on list.

MOTOR INDUSTRY SHOWS BUYING POWER

Automobile, as Time Saver, Increases Earning Power of People

Although the steel industry has always been considered as an index of the prosperity of the country, this condition is changing and the automobile industry has become the true indicator of the buying strength and buying inclination of the people.

The wealth of a country depends to a very large extent on how much its average citizen can accomplish during a working year. Time is actually money, no matter how trite this saying has become. It is even more valuable than money, for money is merely a symbol of what has been accomplished during a given space of time.

Anything which increases the productive hours of any day and tends to reduce the waste hours is an economic necessity. The automobile is such a time-saving device—it is a piece of automatic machinery. Whatever pleasure one gets out of his motor car is purely a by-product. Its primary importance lies in its general utility in the field of productive accomplishment.

Today there is nothing in modern life, with the exception of food, clothing and fuel, so essential as automotive transportation, be it by truck or passenger car. The practical economists of the country all agree to this. The motor car and its twin brother, the motor truck, are a permanent part of the world's scheme of internal economics, and, further, they will become more essential to human existence with the passing of every year.

And now that the most substantial type of citizen is taking the motor car and the motor truck with extreme seriousness, the logical reaction has taken place. Instead of regarding the motor car in the light of a luxury, it is now conceded to be an absolute necessity. The entire motor car industry has benefited by this change in public thinking. The industry is now looked upon as a great national institution well worth the support of the smallest investor. This is shown in the stockholders' lists of every large motor car company. Also, the greatest financiers of both America and Europe have some to regard the automobile industry as the real barometer of business. If the people of the country are active they are prosperous. If they stand still business stagnation follows.

You can't have a business depression where you have business activity, and you cannot have any large business activity, in a national sense, without production in the automobile industry. The two are too closely joined together. When the people stop buying motor cars it is a storm signal. When they star to buy again, it is a sure sign that the clouds of business depression have rolled away, and that real national prosperity is again at hand.

On every side we hear that the business depression has passed, and in no field of endeavor is this more clear than in the automobile industry. People know that the motor car is a necessary part of their every-day life, and when they stopped buying cars they soon came to realize that they could not do without them. They started again to buy, and this renewal of buying marked the first definite step toward the return of that prosperity which every American considers as his birthright.

MT. WILSON JAUNT PROVES DANDY OUTING

This Close-in Hill Climb Presents Remarkable Features

In nature's wonder region, the California Southland, there is afforded the motorist answering "The Call of the Open Road" no more beautiful, no more inspirational trip than that from Los Angeles to the summit of Mount Wilson, whose majestic peak towers into the clouds more than a mile above sea level.

To take this fascinating trip the car driver heads toward Pasadena by way of Highland Park and the Annandale golf course, crossing the Arroyo Seco on the highest concrete bridge in either hemisphere. The route from there to the Mount Wilson tollhouse at the foot of the grade lies through Altadena, district of beautiful homes, fit threshold prepared by man at the entrance to the fascinations of nature viewed in such abundance on the Mount Wilson trip.

Nine and one-half miles must be traveled from the tollhouse to the summit of the peak—nine and one-half miles marked by 144 turns, causing the novice in such tours for a time to keep a wary eye on the driver and silently hope that the brakes of the car are in proper adjustment. In reality, with even a fair driver, exercising ordinary care, the climb is not in the least risky.

Recently a party of tourists who motored to Los Angeles from the Middle West made this exhilarating trip to the peak on which is located the new 100-inch telescope, the largest in the world, in an Essex car, and returned with the enlivening information that in all their experience while traveling about the country they had not seen anything quite so wonderful.

The road is broad, with plenty of places in which a car may turn out to permit another to pass. Winding as it does up the slope, around the ridges and across the canyons and ravines of the course, it marks a triumph of the engineering skill of man. As one mounts higher and higher the depth of space and the breadth and distance of panorama add to the inspirational features.

Luncheon is served the traveler, his appetite whetted by the bracing mountain air, at the hotel, and afterward a trip may be enjoyed through the observatory buildings and other points of interest. The world's greatest astronomical institution, the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory; was established on the summit of this mighty peak in 1904 by the Carnegie Institute. The public has free access to the photographs of the interstellar space taken at the observatory, a large collection of which is kept in the museum. On Friday nights the observatory is open to the public.

Owing to the rather steep grades in combination with the numerous sharp turns a large part of the ascent of the mountain must be made with the car in second gear. Those whose cars have a tendency to overheat when pulling in second or low gear will do well to carry a canteen of water with which to replenish the contents of the radiator, though this is not entirely necessary for the reason that at frequent intervals a car may be stopped to cool, with plenty of room for others to pass.

OVERLOADS COME WHEN IGNORANCE DRIVES CAR

Truck Owners Unintentionally Violate Law Says Mr. Frohwitter

Ignorance rather than willfulness has been found the source of overloading of trucks upon the highways. This is according to a report just filed with the state highway commission by the traffic regulations department, recently organized with C. L. J. Frohwitter in charge.

From March 1 to May 1 the commission's inspectors inspected 277 trucks, finding twenty-seven, or 9 3-4 per cent, violating the gross weight limit of 30,000 pounds; 111, or 40 per cent, overload on a basis of inch width of tire, and thirty-five, or 12 2-3 per cent, using too thin rubber tires. Fifty-one convictions were obtained and 104 overloads were adjusted or removed.

The percentages are appreciably less than those of the previous inspection period.

Since the California highway commission organized its traffic regulation department, and placed a crew of deputies in the field, many counties have joined in the work, and the cooperation of responsible trucking companies has been secured. The commission's inspectors have found that the majority of violations has been due to ignorance and when advised of the legal requirements drivers have evidenced willingness to bring their vehicles and load within the law.

The traffic regulation department is in charge of Major Frohwitter, a retired army officer who has under him five inspectors, deputized by the Motor Vehicle department th .

These men are assigned to sections of the state where trucking is most prevalent. They are equipped with automobiles and two loadmeters each, prepared to weigh trucks on the highway.

USED TIRES LAST

Tires age fastest when lying around. They are kept in the best condition in actual service. If it is necessary to store them, they will retain their life longest in an even and moderate temperature and light.

MOTORS PREDOMINATE

Traffic counts by the United States bureau of public roads show that 97.3 per cent of the vehicles on the California highways are motor propelled. Motor trucks constitute 12.48 per cent of the total traffic.

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MATTISON B. JONES ENTERS CONTEST FOR GOVERNOR

Democratic Leader Delivers Keynote Speech in Los Angeles

Mattison B. Jones, in a ringing key-note speech, formally entered the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor, to the cheers of more than 300 assembled at the dinner in the Paulais, Los Angeles, last night.

He declared the people of the state were overtaxed, attacked the railroad commission, declared the state machine must be smashed, declared for fearless law enforcement, pledged himself to aid for the ex-service men, declared California's land was for Americans and stood for a square deal to capital and labor. In closing he pledged his support to the ninety-one million dollar budget of 1921 for education.

He spoke in part as follows:

"My earnest effort will be to make my position as clear as the unclouded sun or the twilight bell. Whether or not the electorate of California may agree with me is yet to be determined; but in any and all events I crave from them the high compliment of a most sincere position on my part in the welfare of the whole people of the state.

"I am firmly convinced that the people of California today are overburdened by a system of taxation and that the facts of the situation do not warrant the extravagance that characterizes the present administration of government in this state. Taxation is a necessity, and a noble people complain not of reasonable taxation; and let me emphatically add that whatever people may say, I assert that in the ultimate analysis the people pay the taxes, whether levied on them personally or upon corporations. It has ever been a Democratic truism that the consumer pays the taxes.

"The old Southern Pacific machine ran the government of the state of California in 1909 for $22,000,000. The present administration gave the people of California in 1915 a biennial budget of $35,000,000, in 1917, $47,000,000, in 1919, $52,000,000, and in 1921, $91,000,000. You at once notice that the biennial budget of 1921 is an increase of $39,000,000 over the biennial budget of 1919, an increase of 75 percent. With the same percentage of increase for the next biennium the budget of 1923 will be $59,000,000, and in 1925, $278,000,000. I refer in the above facts only to the state budget, which does not to any extent include taxes paid by the people in those years for county and city governments. I am not here charging that the present administration in California, if remaining in power, will give to the budgets of 1923 and 1925 the same 75 percent increase, but it is reasonable to conclude that what the administration has done once it will do again. Doubtless having just such a situation in mind it is no wonder that one of the superior court judges, a member of the Republican party in California, said to me some weeks ago that the state of California will be bankrupt beyond question if Governor Stephens is re-elected governor next November. Let me add here that I have not heard of Governor Stephens making any statement in the press or otherwise that if re-elected it will be his endeavor to arrest this orgy of spending the people's money; and until he makes such a statement to the people of California, I must conclude and act upon the conclusion that it is not his intention or the intention of his supporters to afford the people any relief from the burdensome taxation that now oppresses them.

"The governor and his supporters of the state machine profess to call it economy when they add $39,000,000 to governmental expenses for the biennium beginning in 1921.

"I believe the time has come when a man should be elected governor of California whose unequivocal pledge is to reduce the number of state commissions by one method or another, and to absolutely compel the commissions to be more responsive to the welfare of the whole people.

"Let us take the railroad commission. This commission in its early years seemed to be responsive to the common weal of the people. Of late years the railroads, telephone companies, and other public utilities seem to be able, by innumerable figures of experts so-called, hired for the purpose, to get from the railroad commission a decision in their favor almost every time they make the attempt. This is a generous way of putting it; and I believe that the railroad commission, as at the present time constituted, is subservient either intentionally or unintentionally to the private interests of the state as against the public welfare; and, if this be true, either intentionally or unintentionally, something drastic should and must be done by the people themselves November 7 next, otherwise the present situation will extend itself for at least another four years. As an example of a wholly uncalled for, and discriminative and confiscatory disposition upon the part of the railroad commission of this state to injure the 30,000 inhabitants of my resident city of Glendale, some months ago it fixed the one-way fare rate for the Pacific Electric railroad company from the business district of Los Angeles to the business district of Glendale, a distance of eight miles, at 23 cents and a round trip at 43 cents. The city of Los Angeles and the city of Glendale are contiguous with the distance of approximately eight miles from center to center. In the city of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles railroad corporation hauls its passengers on many of its lines a greater distance than eight miles, for the sum of 5 cents one way, and 10 cents for the round trip. The traffic from the city of Glendale to the city of Los Angeles and return daily calls in the most part for 3-car trains and 2-car trains, and in the early morning and late afternoon hours the cars are usually so heavily crowded that the aisles are crowded with standing people, going to or returning from the city of Los Angeles, to their homes in Glendale. Many other communities in Southern California have been and now are being unjustly treated through the unwarranted generosity of the railroad commission.

"A recent decision of the railroad commission concerning telephone rates was so abhorrent to the people affected that Governor Stephens himself was compelled to and did write a letter, in February, 1922, to the railroad commission, relative to the decision of that commission.

"If elected governor of the state of California, I shall ask the legislature to take such action in the premises as will make it possible for the people of California through some agency to control the deplorable condition now existing in the railroad commission of the state. This commission must be made to guard the welfare of the people, and it will be done if I am elected governor.

"We next call your attention to the state highway commission. We understand this commission proposes to ask for $65,000,000, most of which is to be used to repair the state highways. These roads were completed at a cost of approximately $65,000,000. We understand it is not the purpose of the state highway commission to build new roads with any part of this large sum of the people's money, but that all of it is for 'maintenance and improvements' of the roads years before the bonds which were issued to build them fall due.

"It is pertinent to here ask for an accounting upon the part of the state highway commission of all its acts in connection with the building of roads in this state heretofore and what it proposes to do in the future.

"If the people of California wish, I am perfectly willing to see that the house is cleaned.

"That there is a state machine existing and in perfect working condition in the state of California at the present time, is beyond cavil. Some people are generous to believe that Governor Stephens, though a part of the machine, is nevertheless himself subject to its overwhelming will and power. The only possible relief the people of California can obtain from this condition is to have someone in the governor's chair at Sacramento whose business will be and whose unalterable pledge to the people is to see that that machine is smashed, and whose business will be to make every effort to reduce the government of California to a science, and to take the government of California out of the political game.

"We need more men in office in California who possess both the determination and a knowledge to serve the interests of the whole people, and whose thoughts will be directed toward the welfare of the people and to the building up of the state and not to the strengthening of their official positions. We need men who regard public office as a public trust, and who will be willing to leave it to the voters of the state at any future time to pass favorably upon their conduct and their labors, without a self-constructed machine to perpetuate them in office.

"Under the laws of trusts, we find the trustor who creates the trust, the trustee who administers the trust, the trust to be administrated, and the beneficiary for whose benefit the trust exists. Usually the trustor, trustee and the beneficiary are different persons, things or entities, but in a nation like ours we find that the people are both the trustors and beneficiaries, the officers of the government are the trustees and the government is the trust. The people of California, in my judgment, are determined next November to hold to true account the trustees and the great trust committed to their hands for the people of this state.

"If elected governor of California, November 7, next, I shall be in a position and will at all times hold myself in a position, to weigh and consider fully, any and all governmental question with any element of the people of my state.

"I stand here tonight in your presence to unequivocally declare that I am for an impartial and fearless enforcement of all national and state laws. When the constitutional authorities of nation or state have enacted laws, those laws should be impartially and fearlessly enforced in order to determine whether or not they are just and equitable laws; and if the people shall find that such laws are just and equitable from the viewpoint of the greatest number, and the greatest good for the greatest number, then no good and patriotic citizen can do anything that would prevent a continuance of an impartial and fearless enforcement of such laws. But, if the people shall find that such laws are not just and equitable, they will in due time and under constitutional and legal methods of procedure remove those laws from the statute books and cause to be enacted other laws in conformity to their ideas of justice and equity. I have always had, and I have tonight, abiding faith in the ultimate wisdom of the majority of well-intentioned and noble citizens. Whey they speak all others should thereafter hold their peace.

"I appeal to the citizens of California for the enforcement at all times of the laws of the land, and to that end to valiantly support and strengthen the hands of the sincere officers, and to condemn the officers who fail to do their sworn duty. Our beloved state was established by law-abiding citizens and it must endure by virtue of those law-abiding citizens.

"It is with extreme regret to me that the national Republican administration has been playing politics with the question of adjusted compensation to the four million of returned service men of the nation. If the Republican party does not wish to pass an adjusted compensation bill, let it be honest enough to say so, and if it wishes to enact such a bill, let it with courage and fidelity do so. No hue or cry was raised against reimbursing manufacturers for war contracts that were never fulfilled, amounting to some three billion dollars, nor was there any hue or cry against the reimbursing of the railroads and shipping interests of the country. Can it be said that the services of our four million men, who offered their lives that men might have freedom and constitutional liberty in this republic and throughout the world, were less patriotic than the men of this country engaged in manufacturing, railroading and shipping? The question of adjusted compensation to ex-service men is not one of breaking down the self-respect of the service men; but rather is it a question of the nation preserving its own self-respect.

"I cannot find fault with the oppressed and persecuted of Europe, who to escape the suffering of their native land, seek the freedom and liberty of the American republic; but, my fellow citizens, the American people in the name of freedom and liberty cannot afford to receive and harbor in this country any men or set of men who come to our shores solely to undermine, overthrow and destroy the freedom and liberty vouchsafed to our people under our laws. Such characters immediately upon their intentions becoming known should be deported to the land of their native soil. As a nation and as a state, the times in which we live demand of us that we guard well the fundamental principles of our great republic, and that we preserve them in their integrity for our posterity. We should know the character of the men and women who ask of the people the great honor and privilege of either making or executing their laws.

"I am firmly committed to the proposition that California's lands must be owned and held by people who appreciate and are willing to conform to our ideals, institutions and laws. The great Japanese nation forbids the ownership of its lands by any foreign people, and yet that nation is not willing that a sovereign state of this American republic shall enact laws prohibiting the Japanese nationals from owning or leasing California lands. We must not permit anything to be done that will deprive the white man in California from working out his own destiny on this great western shore, as he may see fit.

"I stand four-square for an honest, square deal for labor and just treatment to capital. Neither capital nor labor can afford to take any course at any time that does not work beneficially to the other party. Labor cannot exist without capital, and capital cannot prosper without labor. In harmonious cooperation between capital and labor rest the prosperity of each, and the security of the body politic.

"In the proper education of our people lies the future greatness of our commonwealth. I heartily approve of that portion of the ninety-one million dollar budget of 1921 which is devoted to the public school system of the state. The history of the people of the state in matters of education is sufficient warrant of their great interest in education at the present time, and in the future. I have no fear but that every reasonable educational proposition rightly placed before the people, or any portion there, will be heartily adopted. I am also deeply interested in all the schools of the state which are engaged in cultivating the minds and building up the characters of our citizens."

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Appearing in a delightful picture story written by George Ade, American humorist, Thomas Meighan scored a decided hit in "Our Leading Citizen" at the T. D. and L. theatre yesterday. Paramount is to be commended for bringing to the screen this American, wholesome, humorous and decidedly entertaining story.

The Lloyd Hamilton riotous comedy "The Poor Boy," furnishes enough laughs to serve as a feature by itself.

The Sunday program will include Buster Keaton in his latest comedy. The droll mimic emits smoke from every rift in his asbestos union suit and offers fire insurance companies a new invention for eliminating losses as he goes through his humorous antics in "The Paleface."

In addition to this picture, Dorothy Dalton's latest and unquestionably her greatest feature, "The Woman Who Walked Alone" will be shown.

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Glendale Daily Press

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Two issues that with me and you
Are most important, and the two
Are bread and butter.

Let patriotic banners wave,
Let economic speakers rave,
'Tis not potential
That Art proclaim or Music sing,
The Loaf is after all the thing
That's most essential.

Truth seeks some broader meeting place
For breed or clan or tribe or race,
For saint and sinner.
But after all the noise and fuss
The issue paramount with us
Is—What for Dinner.

New theories we may evolve,
Old governments we may dissolve,
New flags float o'er us.
And Truth may search and Wisdom think,
Still these two planks of meat and drink
Are yet before us.

So let conventions hotly wage,
And let the wars of logic rage
In discourse fretted.
When all the clamor is complete,
The issue still is what to eat,
And how to get it.

Babson's Letter

FREIGHT CAR SHORTAGE
Babson Predicts Freight Shortage Effect on Prices

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., July 15.—During the past week Roger W. Babson has been in New York in consultation with important railway interests. He has returned believing that a freight car shortage is inevitable this fall, and everything possible should be done to prevent it. Concerning the same, Mr. Babson states as follows:

"There are various events which indicate a serious congestion of freight this fall. First there is a real shortage of equipment in good condition. Throughout the war the equipment of most railroads was allowed to run down. Little was done to repair this equipment until this year. During the past few months the railroads have been endeavoring to do five years' repair work in one. As a result, a great many freight cars are either in the process of being repaired or are waiting to be repaired. In either case they are out of service. It is true that many of these cars will be back in service by winter, but they will not be available by fall. This means that there are fewer cars available today to haul freight than are usually available.

Usually the railroads haul their coal during the spring and summer. The winter supply is usually delivered by the railroads during the summer months. Thus far this year very little coal has been hauled. Only immediate needs have been taken care of. Yet only two more months remain before people will be starting their furnace fires. On the assumption that the miners will soon be back to work this means that the railroads will be deluged with coal during the remainder of the year. Every available car capable of hauling coal will be pressed into service and the coal tonnage should be very, very heavy.

The outlook today is for good crops this fall. At prevailing prices the farmers will want to sell their grain and move it at once. This means that the railways will be called upon to move a tremendous amount of grain while they are attempting to move the coal. There are factors which lead one to believe that manufacturing as a whole will be more active this fall than it has been at any time this year. Fundamental statistics indicate that the low point in business will be reached this summer. Thus the railroads will be taxed by hauling raw materials in general and manufactured products of all sorts.

Mr. Babson was then asked what effect such a congestion would have upon commodity prices and securities. To this he replied as follows:

Freight car congestion inevitably leads to higher prices. This is only natural, as prices are determined, not by costs, but by supply and demand.

If a city naturally uses 30 carloads of potatoes a day, any day that there is a shortage of only two or three cars, the price of all the potatoes in that city goes up. Another day when there is a surplus of only two cars, the price of all the potatoes goes down. Price is not determined by the total quantity of a produce produced or consumed, but rather by that small percentage of surplus or shortage. A freight congestion this fall would inevitably lead to a shortage in certain raw materials and merchandise in some localities. As a result these commodities will temporarily strengthen in price at these points. Such a result is inevitable.

Strengthening commodity prices are often—although not always—preceded by strengthening security prices. The stock market usually discounts rises in the commodity market. Thus, a congestion of freight might mean both advancing commodity and security prices. Furthermore, in the case of a freight congestion, the railways should, temporarily at least, show very handsome earnings. Already the railways are showing very good earnings owing to the high rates and reduced operating expenses, notwithstanding the fact that they are hauling very little freight. If the time comes when the railroads will carry 100 per cent capacity, these earnings should be very large. Large railroad earnings should tend for higher prices for railroad securities. A word to the wise is sufficient.

General business, according to the index figure of the Babson-chart, stands at 17 per cent below normal, the same as last week.

THE OLD RELIABLE DRUG STORE
Glendale Pharmacy
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Thermos Bottles
"Icy Hots"
and Lunch Kits

Get ready for the Merchants' Picnic, August 16 at Verdugo Woodlands.

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H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith
For Careful Work Call
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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHERROD PROFITS BY PRESS ADS

Sherrod's exclusive corset and ladies' furnishings shop, at 207 East Broadway, Glendale, is one of the thorough believers in the great value of the Glendale Daily Press as an advertising medium.

A short time ago Mr. Sherrod ran a thirty-inch advertisement in the Press, giving some exceptionally good prices in his line, and the business far surpassed anything he has had in Glendale before. At that particular time he used the Press exclusively for his sale. Mr. Sherrod says he has had a good run of business ever since, and has another display advertisement in today's Press, which is worthy of careful attention.

Few people realize the kind of a store Mr. Sherrod has. He has been associated with many of the big establishments in Los Angeles before coming to Glendale, and his knowledge of this particular line of goods enables him to carry the best line and to give the ladies just what they want. Mrs. Sherrod, an expert corsetiere, is in charge of the store, and will be glad to take care of the needs of the ladies. She carries a line of corsets that should appeal to the best class of trade.

Glendale Church Services

PACIFIC AVENUE COMMUNITY METHODIST,
West Harvard and Pacific avenue, Harley G. Preston, Pastor.

Sunday services—Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock a. m. John Camphouse, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Making a Choice and Standing By It." Special musical numbers by the choir.

Epworth League devotional service, 6:30 o'clock p. m. Leader, Rev. Harley G. Preston. Subject, "Only They Who Know Can Serve."

Evening, 7:30, entire service given to the young people of San Pedro Epworth League, who will put on the beautiful pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross." Very warmly received by big audience in San Pedro. Also male quartet and mixed quartet. About 15 people in all taking part. The public is very cordially invited to these services. Admission free.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
Corner Maryland and California.

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, July 16, "Life."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, No. 12, Ralph's building, Broadway, at Orange. Open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 o'clock. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL,
Odd Fellows' Hall,
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor.
Howard Edward Cavanah, Director of Music.

9:30—Church school. Mr. O. E. Von Oven, Superintendent.

11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Duet, "O Love Divine" (Marston), Mr. and Mrs. Cavanah. Tenor solo, "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Martin), Howard Edward Cavanah.

Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Blake Franklin, 317 West Lexington drive.

Thursday—Woman's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie, 318 Patterson street.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN,
Central avenue and Laurel street, James F. Winnard, D. D., Minister.

At the morning service Dr. Winnard will preach the fourth and last sermon in the series on the "Parable of the Prodigal Son." The special phase to be considered at this time is, "The Attitude of the Father Toward the Returning Prodigal and the Stay-at-Home Son."

At the evening service the Men's club will have charge of the meeting. Special music by men's choir. The sermon topic will be "The Making of a Man," and will be a sermon of vital interest to men. Ladies are invited.

FIRST LUTHERAN,
Cor. East Harvard and Maryland, Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor.

"Blind Leaders of the Blind" will be the subject for the morning sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Bible school, 10 a. m. J. H. Niebank, Superintendent. You are cordially invited to attend.

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST EPISCOPAL,
Corner Park and North Central, Rev. J. C. Livingston, Pastor.
Pastor's res. 1203 North Central.

The pastor's theme for the 11 o'clock service, Sunday, July 16, will be, "Seeing from What We Are to What We Can Be," and at the 7 o'clock evening service, "The Thorn - Choked Word." Special music at all the services of the day.

Please mark the hour of the evening worship—7 to 8. This is a service combining the Epworth league and the regular evening meeting of the church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Do not let the summer warmth keep you away. Our church is proving delightfully cool during these warmer days. Meet with us.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL,
Corner Louise and Harvard sts., Rev. Nassau S. Stephens officiating.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. C. E. Rinquest, director of music. Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist. Prelude, "Andante" (Mozart); processional, "Holy Father, Great Creator"; Venite, Te Deum (Woodard), Jubilate; introit, "Thy Kingdom Come, O God." Sermon subject, "The Kingdom of God." Anthem, "Beloved If God So Loved Us" (Barnley); recessional, "Come, Thou Almighty King"; postlude, "March from the Queen of Sheba" (Goldmark).

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST
The Neighborhood Church,
V. Hunter Brink, D. D., Pastor.
South Central and Palmer.
Mrs. Harry N. McMullin, Musical Director. Mrs. Casper Tuttle, Pianiste.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all. James Lee Brown, Superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Piano, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn); anthem, "Come Ye Disconsolate" (Lorenz), Mrs. McMullin and choir; offertory, "Adagio" (Renck); tenor solo, Mr. Comfort Sermon by pastor. Postlude, "Finale in E Flat" (Fauke).

6:30—Epworth league.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

A rare treat: The Conners, who assisted in our fall evangelistic campaign, will have full charge of the evening service. Mrs. Conner will bring the message.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE,
310 East Chestnut street.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is fraternal and interdenominational, working for the promotion of the pure Gospel of Jesus Christ at home and abroad. Orthodox, Scriptural, Spiritual and Loyal.

The message is: "Jesus Christ the Savior, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming King."

Week of July 16, the following schedule of meetings will be held:

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Sermon, Rev. Phillip Hinkey, 11 a. m.

Young People's society, 6:30 p. m.

Evening sermon, Rev. Hinkey, 7:30 p. m.

Bible lecture, Tuesday, 18th, Rev. George W. Davis of Los Angeles, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Bible class at home of Mrs. J. R. Baker, 331 North Maryland, 19th, 9:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting, Tabernacle, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Hinkey recently returned from China, where he was in the missionary field for 17 or 18 years. Being invalidated, he has been unable to return to active work abroad, but is very active in the Chinese quarters of Los Angeles. He has consented to act as pastor of the Glendale Alliance until a minister is obtained. He is a profound Bible student and earnest worker, and a devout believer in the fundamentals of the Bible, teaching nothing but the pure doctrine of Jesus Christ without frills, furbelows or man-made theories. Those who want the pure Gospel are invited to visit any or all of the meetings.

Rev. Davis has been conducting a series of studies on prophecy as relating to the "signs of the time." His ability as a teacher is well known in Glendale.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN,
"Church of the Lighted Cross," Broadway, at Cedar.
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor.
Rev. Louis Tinning, Assistant Pastor.

At the morning hour of worship, 11 o'clock, the pastor's sermon will be preached by Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer. Twilight communion service at 6 o'clock, when new members will be received.

Sabbath school for all classes at 9:30, H. L. Finlay, superintendent. Men's Bible class meets in the city hall at the same hour, with Keith Brooks, of the Bible Institute, as leader. Midweek service Wednesday evening, 7:30, the pastor continuing his series of studies on "The Book of Books by Books." Study of Ruth next Wednesday.

The following musical program has been arranged for the Sabbath under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Marple Reets, with Miss Carolyn G. Bailey at the organ:

Morning—Prelude, "At Daybreak" (Grieg); anthem, "Wait on the Lord" (McPhail), Miss Mottern, soprano; Mrs. Retts, contralto; Mr. Huddy, tenor; Mr. Riggs, baritone; soprano solo, "Behold the Master Passeth By" (Hammond); Miss Mottern; gospel solo by Mrs. Retts; postlude, "Victory March" (Kern).

Twilight Communion service—Voluntary, "Even Song" (Johnston); quartet, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" (Nelson); gospel solo by Mrs. Retts; postlude, "Adagio" (Gounod).

FIRST METHODIST,
Corner Wilson and Kenwood.
Rev. Clyde Monroe Crist, D. D., Pastor. Carl C. Seitter, A. B., Director of Religious Education.

Daily Vacation Bible school for children between the ages of 4 and 14 years, each day, except Saturday, beginning at 9 o'clock and closing at 11:45. Instruction and supervised play. No charge.

Church school, 9:30, Sunday morning. Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent. Preaching at 11. Subject: "Leaving the One and Going on to the Other."

Young People's meetings at 6:30. They are well attended and full of enthusiasm.

Sunday evening's program is one of rare privilege. The orchestra and organist will give a number of special selections, beginning at 7:30 sharp. The pastor's theme will be "Summertime Temptations."

Following is the musical program of the day:

Morning—"Andante" (Kraft); anthem, "Sanctus" (Gounod); duet, "A Dream of Paradise" (Gray), Miss Dorothy Peart and Mr. Glen Dolberg; "Solace" (Pease).

Evening—Orchestra, under direction of Mr. C. K. Aston: No. 1, "Festal March" (Battman); No. 2, "Gloria's Dream Waltz" (Gottschalk); No. 3, "Mignonette Overture" (Baumann). Organ: No. 1, "In Absence" (Ashford); No. 2, "Eulegy and Prayer" (Batiste). Orchestra, "Spring Day" (Mendelssohn); whistling solo, "Ave Maria" (Schubert), Miss Isabelle Isgrig; anthem, "As Pants the Heart" (Spohr), obligato by Mr. J. B. Clarke; orchestra, "Mosaic Overture" (Seredy); postlude, March in B flat (Faulkes).

Glendale Theatre
WM. A. HOWE - - - - - - - - - - Lessee and Manager

TODAY AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00
THE ROMANTIC ADVENTURE STORY
"THE LURE OF EGYPT"
A TALE OF LOVERS OF TODAY AND KINGS OF OLD

FIVE ACTS
STANDARD CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE
HEADLINED BY
OTTO—BARDELL—OTTO
—IN—
"NOVELTY SURPRISES"

Margie Carson Singing Comedienne	Micky Sisters "Mother Goose Up to Date"
The La Vines An Act Different	Gene Finneran The Dancing Laddie

POPULAR PRICES—17c, 28c, 33c 39c
IT PAYS TO COME EARLY

Matinee 2:30 SUNDAY Night at 7:30 Only
THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE AGE
'TOO MUCH BUSINESS'
—WITH—
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
EARL DERR BIGGER'S SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY

SUNDAY AT 4:30 O'CLOCK
CONCERT TESTIMONIAL TO
HARRY GIRARD
TICKETS $1.10, INCLUDING TAX

Our salesmen have been making note of the remarks made by passengers on stepping out of the Rickenbacker after a little ride.

What will **you** say, after a ride in the Rickenbacker?

What Others Have Said:

"She's a wonder."
"It's a hill climbing fool."
"Looks like $5000."
"Most pep and go of anything yet."
"Can't tell when the engine's running."
"Rides like a baby carriage."
"It's a wonderful automobile."
"As quiet as a church mouse."
"Where does she get all that power?"
"Easiest car to handle I ever drove."
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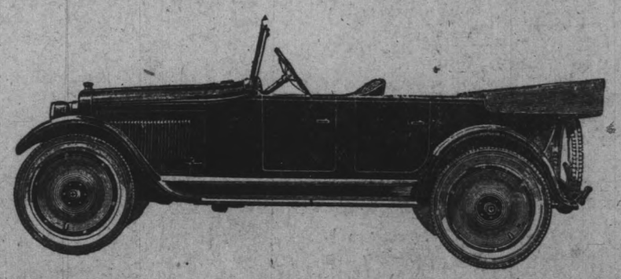

Phaeton, $1695 . Coupe, $2165 Sedan, $2275

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CAST OF 'EVERY YOUTH' GUESTS OF MRS. CABLE

Beautiful Home Is Scene of Reception to Drama Section Folks

The members of the cast of "Every Youth," which was recently put on by the drama section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, were delightfully entertained Friday at a charmingly appointed luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Colin Cable, 505 South Columbus avenue.

Beautiful spring flowers, pink carnations, Shasta daisies and roses were used throughout the spacious rooms, and dainty pink favor baskets and hand-painted place cards marked places for 12 guests.

Mrs. John Dunn graciously rendered several pianologues, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing bunko, first prizes going to Mrs. A. P. Findlay and Mrs. John Dunn. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Roy L. Kent.

Covers were laid for Mmes. A. P. Findlay, R. E. Chase, curator of the drama section; Charles Temple, Roy L. Kent, Albert Pierce, L. G. Sherman, Harry Gibbs, C. J. Newcomb, John Dunn, E. A. Bode, Melvin Barker, and the hostess, Mrs. Colin Cable. Mrs. A. M. Hunt and Mrs. Warren Roberts are also members of the section, but were unable to be present.

SEEKING A DEMONSTRATION

Little Arthur (reading book)—Papa, it says here, "The beast in man awoke." What do they mean?

Papa—What do they mean! Just go over there and sit down on mamma's new hat and you'll find out.

Our First Anniversary Sale Will Close Tonight

We will be open till 9 o'clock. Come in and take advantage of the extremely low prices on high grade Millinery

Gilbert MILLINERY

123 North Brand
Near T. D. & L. Theatre

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE OF AN ASSESSMENT FOR INSTALLING A WATER MAIN AND OTHER WORK UNDER RESOLUTION NO. 1433 OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE IN BOOK ENTITLED "ASSESSMENTS AND LIENS FOR WATER MAIN EXTENSIONS," ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PLANT AND PRODUCTION.

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale did, on the 13th day of July, 1922, confirm an assessment in a record book entitled "Assessments and Liens for Water Main Extensions," on file in the office of the Superintendent of Plant and Production of said City, for the cost and incidental expenses of the work done in pursuance of Resolution No. 1433 of the City Council of said City ordering the same, passed by said Council the 23rd day of March, 1922, and entitled "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale ordering the installation of a water main on portions of Mariposa Street and Acacia Avenue in said City," and that all sums assessed therein are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to said Superintendent of Plant and Production within thirty (30) days after the date of first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is July 14, 1922. All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days will become delinquent, and five (5) per cent upon the amount of each assessment will be added thereto.

P. DIEDERICH,
Supt. of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale.

SUNDAY DINNER at the BROADWAY INN

BAKED WATERTOWN DUCK WITH BAKED APPLE
FILET MIGNON A LA DUMAS
CHICKEN A LA MARYLAND
$1.50 per plate

BELGIAN HARE WITH BACON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
BAKED SPRING CHICKEN
$1.00 per plate

SERVICE A LA CARTE AT ALL TIMES

East Broadway at Glendale Ave.

IN TWO WARS ON HONEYMOON

Mrs. F. R. Smart. INTL.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smart have reached San Francisco in safety, after having been caught in two wars on their three months' honeymoon. The first time they were under fire was in Egypt, when British Tommies clashed with an Egyptian uprising. The second was in Peking, where they were caught between the advancing armies of General Chang and General Wu Pei-fu.

Sixteen Who Were Dull

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE
Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Striking proof of the short-sightedness, folly and downright inhumanity of taking it for granted that a markedly dull child must needs be a feeble-minded one is found in a recent report from the United States public health service.

In the course of a school survey in Vermont, it appears from this report, a health service investigator discovered sixteen children, of various ages, studying in a room specially set apart for them. It was explained to the investigator that they were dullards who had been found quite incapable of keeping up with the work of their grades.

Hence they had been separated from their classmates so that they might be given schooling suited to their limited abilities without holding back brighter children. Which, theoretically, was the proper course to take, and would certainly have been the proper course had these children been defectives.

But—

Examination made by the health service worker showed that each of the sixteen had uncorrected physical defects, mostly in the way of adenoid growths, enlarged or infected tonsils, defective vision, and ear trouble. It was suggested that herein, rather than in any inborn brain weakness, might be the cause of their extreme mental dullness.

Through the co-operation of the school authorities this suggestion was passed on to the children's parents. The needed medical treatment was made clear to them, and without exception they put their children under the care of physicians.

This was in the early winter of 1919. A year later (December, 1920) inquiry by the public health service elicited the information that all of the sixteen "had caught up with their proper grades and were keeping up in them with their classmates."

Again inquiry was made after the lapse of another year, or in December, 1921. As before, it was stated that the whilom dullards were keeping up to grade. Not only so, but "some of these sixteen children were among the mental and physical leaders in their grades."

Such was the transformation wrought by simple medical and surgical means. And all over the land are to be found other children who, if only the remedial physical causes of their mental dulling were ascertained and removed, would likewise be dull no longer.

Not, to be sure, that this is true of all dull and backward children. There are some who are indeed hopelessly deficient through inherited or congenital weakness of brain, unfortunates who will always be deficient, no matter what is done to develop their minds.

But they are few in number compared with the seemingly deficient who are merely retarded, not feeble-minded. Of most dullards there is hope, and in some cases hope of their attaining mental growth and activity above that of the average normal child.

This is the fact to be kept clearly in mind—a fact too often obscured by those who learnedly or otherwise discourse on the great prevalence of feeble-mindedness.

The teacher was exasperated at the inattention of her class. The lesson had been on machines, and Edison's inventions had been mentioned.

"Now, then," asked the teacher, impatiently, "from what was the first talking machine made?"

After a lengthy silence, a voice from the back exclaimed: "Please, miss a rib!"

Purely Personal

Mrs. Allen B. Coon of 22 North Orange street was the luncheon guest on Thursday of Mrs. Roxanne Stevens of Los Angeles. There were eight other guests.

Miss Annie McIntyre of 718 East Harvard was the hostess at a bridge foursome Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. East, Mrs. Heliose Bondeau, Mrs. Helen Campbell, the sister of the hostess, and Miss McIntyre made up the party.

Mrs. Frank Snyder of Pasadena entertained as luncheon guests today Mrs. E. E. East, Mrs. Frank George, Mrs. C. M. Sparr and Mrs. E. J. East. The affair was given at La Folona hotel, of which Mrs. Snyder is the manager.

Mrs. R. F. Kitterman of 311 North Kenwood is entertaining her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmer of Scranton, Neb. They arrived here on Tuesday and plan to stay until the middle of September. Mrs. Kitterman took her guests to Ocean Park Thursday, where they spent a most enjoyable day. On the way home they stopped at Sawtelle to visit relatives.

Mrs. Karl E. Hollingsworth and children, Audrey and Ralph, of Yorba Linda are spending several days with Mrs. Hollingsworth's sister, Mrs. Fred Williams, of 349 West Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McStay of Hermosa Beach this evening. Mr. McStay is the field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A number of Glendale residents who are vacationing either at the mountains or the shore came back to the steak dinner given a few nights ago for the benefit of the Tuesday club. Among those who motored in from Hermosa were Mr. and Mrs. John R. White and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce.

Mrs. George E. Tennant of 317 East Elk is entertaining as her house guest this week Mrs. W. J. Ryan of Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Ryan is so pleased with California that she has written to her husband to dispose of their property in Pueblo and come out here immediately. Though it is not definitely decided, it is probable that Mrs. Ryan will locate at the beach or, at least, near the coast.

Mrs. Edward Parratt has just returned from a week's outing at Forest Home. Mrs. Parratt was accompanied by her three nieces of Santa Ana and says that she thoroughly enjoyed the trip, especially the delicious mountain coolness. Mr. and Mrs. Parratt are planning a trip to Big Bear around the first of August. Mrs. Parratt met a number of Glendale people in the mountains and felt quite at home when she saw a cabin called the "Glendale Villa," which is owned by a resident of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blakemore of 356 West Milford and Mrs. Blakemore's mother, Mrs. H. M. Reid, of Pomona, enjoyed a picnic supper last evening at Brookside park, Pasadena. Mrs. Reid has been visiting her daughter all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trader of Eagle Rock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tennant on Wednesday. They are former residents of Akron, O., and Mr. Trader is the west coast manager of the American Leather company of that city. They lived in Glendale for a short while and are planning to return in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East will motor to Ocean Park on Sunday to visit Mrs. East's father, Mr. F. W. Reike.

Mrs. Millie M. Jones, formerly of Akron, O., and now living in South Los Angeles, was the house guest of Mrs. George E. Tennant for several days early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferraiole of Hollywood are the proud parents of a baby girl, born early Friday morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mrs. H. B. Barber of Azusa, calif., underwent a minor operation Friday morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eastman of Highland Park are happy over the arrival of a girl, born Friday morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mrs. F. C. Logan of Santa Susanna was rushed to the Glendale hospital and sanitarium early Friday morning, where she underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

M. C. Cummings of 1280 Los Angeles street, Glendale, underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hudson of 640 North Central avenue are entertaining on Sunday at a family dinner. Covers will be laid for 14 guests. The affair is in honor of the 83rd birthday of Mr. Hudson's father, John W. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Montgomery of 1700 Kenneth road will motor to Long Beach Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. I. L. Bullock of 517 West Park avenue returned Friday from Riverside, where she had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bukowitz, since last Tuesday.

Mrs. E. N. Bates of 638 North Kenwood street entertained as house guests from Saturday until last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Bastman of Highland Park.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Belliose and two children arrived from Eaton, Colo., last Tuesday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Montgomery at 1700 Kenneth road. Thursday they motored to Long Beach, where the Belliose family has rented a bungalow and expect to spent a month there. Having visited Glendale three years ago, they were astonished at the wonderful growth of our city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burgess of 312 North Louise street left Monday morning via automobile for various points in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Doggett of 1647 South Gardena entertained Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Urich and daughter, Virginia, of Eulalia street, and Mrs. Urich's brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Michael of Marysville, Cal. Cards and music were enjoyed during the evening.

The Alice Marie shop, of which Miss Watters and Miss F. L. Martin are proprietors, informally opened last Friday afternoon at 618 East Broadway. This is a very dear little art and gift shop, featuring hand-made novelties, greeting cards, etc. The date of the formal opening will be announced later.

LAWN SOCIAL AT WOOLEY HOME IS WELL ATTENDED

Everyone Turns Out to Big Gathering at Honolulu Residence

LA CRESCENTA, July 15.—The lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooley on Honolulu avenue, Thursday evening, was unusually well attended, and most enjoyable. The refreshment tables were gay with garden flowers, and the many colored lamps and lanterns made a most attractive scene. A splendid musical program was rendered during the evening by Roger Brown of New York, Mrs. B. H. Smith, Misses Ethelyn Smith, Sara and Jessie Conlin, Marion Keith, Ruth Leary, Edith Rush, Vida Ranius, Gladys and Gertrude Bickel, Robert Kelson and Charles Wooley. Mr. and Mrs. Wooley were assisted by Mrs. E. Ranius, Mrs. M. Ranius and the Misses Ranius. Mrs. E. G. Foy and Mrs. T. M. Rose presided over the punch bowl. The proceeds will be donated to the building fund of the La Crescenta community church.

TROPICO LADIES' AID HAVE PARTY

The Ladies' Aid society of the Tropico Presbyterian church entertained on Friday evening at a jolly brithday party and fancy work sale, held in the church. The ladies were well repaid for their efforts, as the affair was a huge success and quite a sum was realized for the society.

It was a large and appreciative audience who heard the splendid program, which consisted of a Ladies' Aid society song, vocal numbers by Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilcox; a violin solo by Herbert Bruck; reading by Miss Elsie Whitney; piano solo by Miss Mildred Moody, and a clever sketch by several young people of the church.

The evening's program was in charge of Mrs. H. L. Moody and Mrs. John Server.

MRS. PENDROY LEAVES TO BUY IN EAST

Four Weeks' Campaign in Markets of the Big Cities

Mrs. Earle C. Pendroy left this week on a four to six-weeks' buying trip for the ready-to-wear, millinery, corset, blouse and fur departments of Pendroy's Department Store.

Purchasing merchandise carefully and as near correct, according to the demands of one's patronage, requires quite a little time in shopping around in the wholesale markets, before placing orders. At this time of the year the wholesale markets are busily preparing for the influx of buyers from all over the world into New York City, which has become during and since the war, the merchandise center and capital of the world.

Mrs. Pendroy will attend the Merchandise Fair and Pageant, which will be held in New York City in August, which will be one of the most gorgeous and spectacular pageants of merchandise ever displayed in the world. This is sponsored by the Wholesale Dry-goods and Garment Manufacturers' association of New York City.

A major part of Mrs. Pendroy's time and attention will be taken up in the selection and purchasing of garments to be used in the Style Show to be held the last Tuesday in September in the Glendale theater by Mrs. Pendroy, the proceeds of which are to go to the Tuesday Afternoon club for the benefit of their new clubhouse.

LIGHTNER BECOMES BRUNSWICK SHOP MANAGER

Makes Many Friends in First Year in Glendale

M. Lightner, who has been with the Glendale Music company for over a year, has been made manager of the Brunswick shoppe on South Brand, taking charge of the business this morning.

Mr. Lightner has demonstrated his superior knowledge of his particular line, and has also been in charge of the advertising department of the Glendale Music company during the time he has been in its employ. He has made many friends who will be glad to note his promotion.

VESTA BATTERY HAS NEW HEAD AT HOOPER'S

A. S. Knox Is Appointed by W. H. Hooper and Company

The Vesta battery department of W. H. Hooper & company, was placed under the management of A. S. Knox, it was announced today.

The company, which is located at 222 East Broadway, has just installed a first class, modern electric department for the handling of all classes of starter generators and ignition work and carrying a complete line of electric repair parts in stock.

GAS EXPLOSION INJURES WOMAN

Mrs. J. G. Kirckhoff of Pasadena, who has just opened a branch of the Barnett system of growing hair at apartment 6 of 114 West Broadway, was the victim of a gas explosion, which occurred at about 6 o'clock last night. Her left hand was badly burned. Immediately after the explosion she was rushed to the emergency hospital of Pasadena, where her injuries were attended to. Mrs. Kirckhoff was in the act of lighting the gas stove when the explosion occurred. In some manner the stove became filled with gas so that when the match was inserted this excess of gas exploded.

DON WEBB TELLS OF INTERNATIONAL KIWANIS

Local Organization Hears From Big Canadian Meeting

By W. L. TAYLOR

If there were any doubting Thomases among the Kiwanians present yesterday at the noon luncheon, that the Kiwanis club of America is destined to become a great power throughout the world, such doubts were dispelled when they heard the report made by Don Webb, who has just returned from the International Kiwanis club convention held at Toronto, Can. Tom Thom, who is a good judge of more things than one, characterized the report as the best he had ever heard from any returning delegate to a convention, and Tom has been "among 'em" a good deal.

"There are three things I was proud of after staying a few days back east," said Mr. Webb, in prefacing his interesting report, "namely, that I live in California, that I am a member of the Kiwanis and that I purchased a round trip ticket. California certainly looks good to a fellow from an eastern viewpoint.

"The convention at Toronto was a big affair. More than 400 delegates had to leave the city to get sleeping quarters. Toronto is dead just now, and many of the hotels are closed. There were 17 caucuses going on at once on convention matters, and I attended the one which interested me most, that of the secretaries. Glendale club dues are the lowest of any club in the world. Four years ago, California sent one delegate to the national convention; this time we sent 51. Next year the national convention will be held at Atlanta, and I believe Glendale lodge will grow to such an extent that our quota will be two delegates. Four years ago there were 532 clubs in existence, with a membership of 47,937; today there are 802 Kiwanis clubs with 68,201 Kiwanians. The number of Glendale Kiwanis club is 760, so you can see how rapidly Kiwanis has grown since our club was organized less than four months ago.

"Everybody is looking westward," continued Mr. Webb. "We must get ready to take care of the largest influx of population California has ever known during the next few years. Everybody wants to come to California.

"The first ewek in January next has been set aside as Educational week by the Kiwanis. A strong effort will be made to spread the spirit and facts about this organization throughout the world during that time. Glendale club has been asked to sponsor a club at Burbank, and I believe we can be the means of lending great assistance throughout this section in the organization work. There is a great work and a future for Kiwanis. If a brother needs help, put your hand under him and help him on his feet. I heard many instances related of the great work being accomplished along this line by other clubs. If you fellows had been with me, you would feel more proud of the fact that you are Kiwanians," concluded Mr. Webb.

Prof. George Moyse, of the high school, was a guest of the club, and enlightened the members on the great need of more room for high school purposes. He did not argue for any particular plan, but outliner the propositions which came up last night at the mass meeting, and urged the members to be present and take part in the deliberations.

"When bonds were voted for the new buildings, we voted all the assessment rolls would allow," said Mr. Moyse. "But the valuation has been increased recently and we can now add more funds by a bond issue if the people so decide, to help complete our new high school plant on the east side, or we can sell the old high school property and convert the proceeds to the other work, if it is so decided by the people."

Asked how the high school trustees stood upon the question, he stated they favored holding on to the old buildings and converting them into a junior college when the time was ripe.

"The problem of taking care of our increasing population is a serious one from the school standpoint. The increase in the attendance in the Glendale city elementary schools for the past year is about 25 per cent. The increase in attendance in the union high school is 42 per cent. These figures are given to show how great the problem is. Glendale city had a bond issue last year, is now building several new buildings, but these will be filled by the time they are completed, and there will be an urgent need of more bonds soon. At present the two systems mentioned are not the same in boundaries. The Glendale union high school district includes not only Glendale city, but also Eagle Rock city, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Monte Vista Sunland) districts. The high school district has to provide the high school facilities for all these districts. The present plant is entirely inadequate for doing this, and last December the first steps were taken to secure suitable accommodations for the school. Eighty-five thousand dollars in bonds were voted for a new site which would be large enough to accommodate the group of buildings necessary for the future. In May, $600,000 in bonds were voted for the construction of the first buildings on this site.

"The school problem has a business side as well as an educational one. The trend in business now is toward concentration to give greater efficiency and economy. This is equally applicable to school. When a high school was first planned to care for 2000 students, later thought has shown the necessity of forming a general building plan for the ne wsite to accommodate a much larger number. The architect has shown the way in which this change in general policy affects the present building plan, for this larger auditorium, and class certain buildings, like the auditorium, when built must be built to their final capacity. He has shown the trustees that the $600,000 already voted will not build rooms to care for the number of students who will be waiting for admission when the plant is completed.

"The uestion of sale of the present site has brought up the uestion of a junior high school, and the closer union of the elementary schools of the district with the high school. The junor hgh school s te new thught in laying out the school program. It brings the seventh, eighth and ninth years into a junior high school, and the tenth, eleventh and twelfth years into a senior high. The junior high has many things in its favor. Its introduction is hindered by lack of legal provisions at the present time. To introduce the junior high at the present time, it will be necessary to form one district by having all the present high school district included in the Glendale city system, or by the formation of a union junior high school."

Notwithstanding the summer weather the attendance was 100 per cent at yesterday's luncheon, and the dinner served by the Broadway Inn, of which Mr. Hertzel is the genial proprietor, was one worthy of special mention. The attendance prize was given by Herman Nelson, a $2.50 gold piece in the form of a watch charm. The Glendale Evening News gave the silent boost in the form of overgrown lead pencils bearing its advertising.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

James Wilson, 1932 Vassar, 6 room duplex, H. G. Schuck, contractor	$ 3000
James Wilson, 1934 Vassar, 3 rooms, Peerless Home Builders, contractor	1500
Rolland K. Rose, 619 East Acacia, alteration	300
A. G. Arnold, 722 Kenneth, 7 rooms, Arthur T. Fryer, contractor	7000
W. E. High, 343 West Dryden, 4 rooms, Baldwin & Son, contractor	2000
W. E. High, 347 West Dryden, 4 rooms and garage, Baldwin & Son, contractor	2500
H. R. Bowers, 1136 Allen, 4 rooms	1500

GILBERT SALE IS STILL ON TONIGHT

The first anniversary sale of the Gilbert Millinery will close tonight, with an unusually attractive array of millinery at cut prices. Mrs. Gilbert says this has been the biggest sale she has ever conducted in Glendale, and that hundreds of people have visited her place and taken advantage of the extremely low prices during the last few days.

USE FOR RESULTS PRESS WANT ADS

Glendale 2380 Private Branch Exchange to all Departments

PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Sat.: 9 to 6

Streets of Gold

SOMEONE has said that "Work is the richest of all gold mines," and he might have added that all gold mines and their output are the result of work.

What untold millions of years in the toil and roll of the earth's development were required to evolve the yellow metal! How long it took man to work his way up from savagery, until he found the need of a standard of value and found that standard in GOLD.

Productive power, either mental or physical, is the only true wealth—the basis of all wealth. Wherever men work, there is Gold created—wherever men idle, there is gold destroyed.

The busy street is the street of gold and every hurrying figure a miner.

In the business life of this community it is our constant effort to do our work so conscientiously as to continue to deserve the golden award of your CONFIDENCE.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Garden Tools
and in fact
Any Other Kind of Tools You Need

We have them, and at the right price, too. We carry a complete line of builders' hardware and supplies

SPORTING AND CAMPING GOODS

We may have just what you want in this line. Come in and see us. Our prices are right.

CORNWELL & KELTY
The Winchester Store
107 South Brand

Authorized CHEVROLET Dealer

Easiest Terms — Used cars taken on first payment

C. L. SMITH
Glendale 880 — Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor
A. C. ROWSEY
City Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram

Sir, I would rather be right than be President. — Clay (1777-1852).

There is no heroic poem in the world but is at bottom a biography, the life of a man; also it may be said, there is no life of a man, faithfully recorded, but is a heroic poem of its sort, rhymed or unrhymed.—Carlyle (1795-1881).

CRIME'S STARTLING TOTAL

Police records of Los Angeles and its immediate vicinity do not tend to show that crime decreases. On the contrary, crimes of violence, such as robbery and burglary, never have flourished more startlingly. Perhaps all this is a mere concomitant of growth. Thousands are pouring into this section to make their homes. It would not be surprising were undesirable elements caught up by the human tide, coming along with the hope of preying upon the rest.

Many persons have made a study of criminology. They have fine theories about checking the tendency towards evil. Either the theories are not workable, or the authorities fail to put them into effect. Only recently the police force of Los Angeles has been considerably enlarged. This circumstance seems to curb the erring not at all. It is true that many offenders have been captured and punished. A large proportion of the convicts sent to San Quentin are from this county.

Perhaps the trouble is that prisoners look forward to the kindly benefaction of parole. Thus they do not take their sentences seriously. It may be that the reckless disregard of prohibition laws, and of regulations supposed to govern vehicular traffic, have created a general contempt for statutory restraint. Doubtless some will contend that the basic error lies in the freedom accorded youth, so that they grow up unaccustomed to obedience, or to regard the rights of others. Neither is it to be said that the spectacle of a criminal trial occupying months, and then perhaps repeated at least once, is morally uplifting.

The one accepted truth is that crime goes on virtually unchecked, and that when one set of miscreants is apprehended and put out of the way, a new set is ready to take their places.

ANOMOLIES OF POLITICS

A New York editor who is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of that state, is attempting to instruct the republicans of California as to their choice for United States senator. This is a peculiar situation to arise even in politics, where peculiar situations are not rare. It would be quite explicable were a republican, even though not upholding in their entirety the principles of the party he professed to support, to attempt long-distance dictation. For a man who is a democrat, when he is anything, yet never faithful to any party, the role of dictator is nothing but a spectacle of matchless nerve. It happens in this instance that the man whom the sometimes, somewhat democratic editor, is trying to force upon the republicans of California, is the latter's own lawyer and personal representative. On public questions of great moment, the senatorial candidate has taken a position exactly opposite to that favored by his constituents. With unequalled assurance he has favored the policies, not of the constituents but of the editor. Meanwhile, denying to the administration the support that California is anxious the administration should have, he has served as the editorial errand boy. Such breath as he has not expended in seeking to override the wishes of the people who elected him he has employed in tooting the editorial horn. The republicans of California regard the limit as having been reached.

California republicans want a senator who will help and not hinder the President in the effort to establish and preserve world peace. They want a senator who will speak for them and not against them. It is because of this they have turned to Charles C. Moore. They know that Mr. Moore would be guided by principle, and would not be influenced by orders from a sinister source. He stands as a republican. He would act with and for the republican party. He would not ignore the expressed and reiterated sentiments of California republicans. No renegade democrat could issue orders to him.

The support of Moore gains strength daily. It is greatly aided by the course of the opposition. There are certain measures that any public man must endorse. Not to do so would argue lack of essential moral qualities, and yet to do so, does not proclaim one faultless. The scheme of the opponents of Moore is to emphasize acts, that, while in themselves decent and seemly, do not constitute ground for asking support. In the clamor they thus raise, they hope to drown out condemnation of other acts manifestly contrary to sound public policy. Fighting the four-power treaty was such an act. The memory of it is not to be effaced.

California wants a senator in sympathy with its beliefs, and not taking orders from politically alien and unfriendly individuals and interests. Therefore the growing impetus of the move behind Mr. Moore.

AN APPEAL TO LAW

The executive proclamation touching the railroad strike must appeal strongly to the sense of good citizenship. It asks only that every class shall uphold the law.

When a strike reaches the stage of destructive violence, it defeats its own purpose, however just this purpose may have been in the beginning. If the conditions have been such as to arouse public sympathy, as often has been the case, when the torch and the bomb have appeared, the sympathy has vanished.

It is impossible to adjust any economic difference except it be done lawfully. Outbreaks of disorder accomplish nothing but evil, adding to whatever complexity already existed.

The public, in case of dispute between labor and the agencies employing labor, does not jump hastily to the conclusion that either side is unqualifiedly in the right. On the contrary it is aware that serious grievances may be cited, usually some on both sides of the dispute. But it does jump quickly enough to the conclusion that resort to violence is a crime, and an outrage against the public itself. It declines to tolerate the selfishness that disregards the rights of the whole people in the effort to establish the rights, or supposed rights, of a faction.

When men are willing to work, the privilege is not to be denied them. This is a basic rule that might as well be considered as established to abide.

World Unity From the Bottom Up

By DR. FRANK CRANE

World unity is undoubtedly in the mind of destiny.

When destiny cannot get a thing done one way she tries another.

DR. FRANK CRANE

The League of Nations was perhaps a bit premature; that is to say, the mind of the people was not ready for political co-operation.

Neither is the mind of the world ready, nor is it convinced as to the advantage of any sort of socialistic internationalism that shall wipe out nationalities. Nations mean too much to us and we are not willing to scrap them. Whatever unity there is must be based upon national independence. It must be a federation of self-governing units.

The true unity, however, is coming by way of business. Commerce knows no frontiers.

The International Chamber of Commerce is an organization of business men from all over the world. Almost every country has its own national chamber of commerce, and in the International Chamber of Commerce these units are seeking co-operation.

The purpose of the International Chamber in the terms of its constitution is to "facilitate the commercial intercourse of countries, to secure harmony of action on all international questions affecting finance, industry and commerce, to encourage progress and to promote peace and cordial relations among countries and their citizens by the co-operation of business men and organizations."

This is unity from the ground up. It is beginning right where people live and with the things that most intimately concern them.

The larger a man's business the more he realizes the necessity of the business solidarity of the world. It is for this reason that the leading business men of all countries have united in this organization.

One trouble with the business world is that every nation is a sort of a business institution. And, as a rule, it is an ignorant, short-sighted, and passionate institution. It is a business institution entirely unqualified to carry on business, for the simple reason that its officers are not business men. They are politicians who are elected. No business can thrive unless it is managed by experts who are selected.

The business of the world suffers from the constant interference by political units. It is the purpose of the International Chamber to assist the various governments by means of their organization to deal more intelligently with commercial affairs.

It is all a phase of the transfer of the thought of the world over from dynasties and their conflicting ambitions to business men and their common aims.

The business man works and serves the people. He does not seek to rule. And the world's calling is to work and not to fight and to rule. The more, therefore, the world realizes itself as a huge business organization and the less it realizes itself as a collection of contending political units, the more certain we are of safety, prosperity, and the general welfare of humanity.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

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QUERIES

W. E. Brown, New York: "Are the following sentences correct: 'Possibly there are one or two things that you would like to know'; 'Possibly there are one or two things which you would like to know'?" Answer: The first construction is preferable. The following is also correct: possibly there are one or two things you would like to know.

J. H. Adams, Chicago: Mr. Adams points out that the expression, "It is her," that appeared in this column a few weeks ago is extremely bad English. The author agrees with Mr. Adams, but again calls the readers' attention to the line in italics that appears at the head of the column every day, except Saturday—"Find the error in this article." "It is her" appeared in the next issue of the paper and was corrected to "It is she."

Lucy A. Pytlovany, New York: "Will you kindly settle an argument by correcting the following sentence: 'Regarding the drums that Graham holds . . .'? In the foregoing sentence the word 'Graham' refers to the 'Graham Chemical Co.' Should 'Graham' be considered singular or plural, and what is its gender?" Answer: The sentence is correctly written; the Graham Chemical Co. being a legal unit, Graham is a neuter noun in the singular number.

Yesterday's Error

"Though the war is over with . . ."

Correct: though the war is over.

Vocabulary

'Pyncheon Street formerly bore the humbler appellation of Maule's Lane."—Hawthorne.

Appelation: "The name or title by which a particular person, class, or thing is called."—Standard.

Pronunciation: ap e-la' shun (a as in at; e as in get; a as in ape; u as o in winsome).—Oxford, Standard, Webster and Century.

For observation: appellational (adjective); appellative (adjective).

Origin: appelatio (Latin).

THE LISTENING POST

Want something?

Most everybody does.

Life is pretty much a business of wanting and trying to get.

That is what keeps people interested.

Promotes the varied activities of human society.

* * *

Diogenes a long time ago said that the man who wanted nothing was in position to know the truth.

And probably Diogenes was right.

But even Diogenes wanted something.

So the books say.

He wanted an honest man.

* * *

And what an honest man is there may be speculation about.

A man may never steal.

Never cheat or defraud in a money or property transaction.

And yet be dishonest.

Mentally dishonest.

* * *

He may speak that which he does not believe.

To gain temporary preferment.

Popular favor.

To capture the mob.

Or to hold a position in the world by yielding his honest beliefs to beliefs professed for purposes of expediency.

And he is not an honest man.

Though he would not touch a penny he did not have the right to touch.

* * *

But it is wanting things that promotes manufacture.

The development of diamond fields.

The picking of cotton.

The gathering of rubber.

The weaving of rugs.

All of the activities of the human race come from the fact that people want things.

Or that they want knowledge.

Seek to discover truth.

Those are spiritual or moral or mental desires.

But they promote activity.

Because back of it all there is desire to gain something.

* * *

And there is an old saying that as a man thinketh so is he.

And it might be modified to say that as a man wanteth so is he.

If he wants luxuries, comforts, motors, and the things of that sort you know him for what he is.

* * *

If he wants knowledge you may take his measure.

Whatever he wants stamps his character.

Some want money.

Some truth and knowledge and wisdom.

Some fame.

Some political office.

We are a world of wanters.

* * *

What you want shapes your life, of course.

If you want money you become a money chaser.

If you want things you become a thing chaser.

If you want truth and knowledge you become a truth seeker.

If you want happiness you become a dream chaser.

* * *

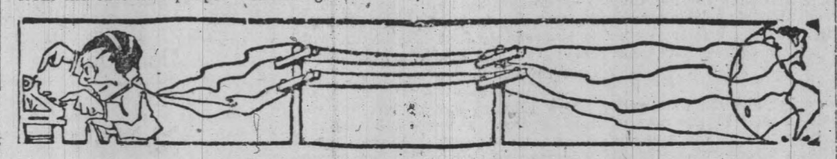
But as a man wanteth so is he.

And it is interesting sometimes to ask yourself the question:

What thing do I want most earnestly and sincerely?

For the honest answer to that question will take your measure.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Love and Life—By John Wilmot (1647-1680)

All my past life is mine no more;
The flying hours are gone,
Like transitory dreams given o'er,
Whose images are kept in store
By memory alone.

The time that is to come is not;
How can it then be mine?
The present moment's all my lot;
And that, as fast as it is got,
Phillis, is only thine.

Then talk not of inconstancy,
False hearts, and broken vows;
If I by miracle can be
This live-long minute true to thee,
'Tis all that Heaven allows.

Argentine Ant a Pest, Menace and Source of Great Damage

Entomologists declare the Argentine ant a pest in a class by itself, a menace not only to horticultural interests because it destroys buds, blossoms and fruit, but also a source of great damage to certain field crops and even a menace to human life.

Infants have been reported killed by hordes of these ants. Federal investigators have found localities over-run by their hosts until homes and fields were deserted, human tenants driven out by insect invaders.

Introduced into the United States probably at New Orleans, by ships from South America, this highly undesirable immigrant, a native of Brazil and Argentine, now infects other sections of the country. The federal department of agriculture recently placed its northern limit of invasion at Nashville, Tenn.; the eastern advance armies at Wilmington, N. C.; and a western group in California. Freight shipments originating in infested areas are responsible for the widespread appearance of the insect, which has a story that reads like fiction.

Building everywhere, beneath houses or between the walls, in trees, under stones, in compost heaps and many other places, the ant increases with great rapidity. Most persistent of all, it destroys or drives out the native species and penetrates to every crack and cranny of a dwelling.

The worker ants are dark brown, small in size, and almost omnivorous. They will even enter ice-boxes and refrigerators in search of food, deterred not at all by low temperatures. Poultry raising is attended by great difficulties in localities they infest because the ants eat young chicks.

The worker ants are fond of sweet stuff. For this reason the orchard destroying aphids and scale insects which excrete honey-dew are given tender protection. Frequently the ants build protecting shelters over the fruit destroying pests, and often the workers carry the aphids and scale insects to the young tender growth of fruit trees so that they may more easily get the fruit juices.

Millions of dollars have been spent in Louisiana combating this ant. In the orange belt of Texas a systematic campaign was waged effectively by the state in co-operation with citizens of Orange and Port Arthur. The towns were laid off in districts and the ant armies routed a district at a time.

Corn, sugar-cane, and cotton are among the field crops suffering from the ravages of the pest. The workers are said to attend constantly the aphids and mealy-bugs attacking these crops.

Trapping with a mixture of sugar syrup and arsenic; a tree-banding mixture of one part of flowers of sulphur to six parts of commercial tree-banding stick material; and tape soaked in a satured solution of bichloride of mercury and hung up to drv, are some of the weapons recommended in the warfare against the ant armies.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

SURE ROAD TO PROSPERITY

[Compressed Air Magazine]

If there is any one thing which more than any other is an index of prosperity it is that a large volume of labor is employed. What leads to large employment of labor? It is increased production. What leads to increased production? It is low cost of output. It is a fallacy to suppose that by producing as little as possible more men will be employed. Where does employment come from? It comes from consumption, and where does consumption come from? It comes from ability to buy. The cheaper things are made and sold the more of these things will be consumed, hence the greater will be the consumption and the greater the number of men that will have to be employed.

Therefore, we conclude that to reduce the cost of a product is the surest way to employ labor and to make prosperity. Markets of the world are always open in large volume for all products, provided that they can be supplied at reasonable figures. It is as much to the interest of labor as capital to employ the best scientific methods of production, to simplify the product as far as may be practicable, to introduce new inventions and to stimulate the output per man per hour, so that the buying power of the world may be brought into action.

The Ford car is the best illustration of this. These works are busy because of scientific production. Men are employed and wages are good because of scientific production.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Gorky is appealing to bolshevists to save the lives of Russian revolutionists. They had revolted against bolshevism. Probably Gorky is wasting his breath.

* * *

An inmate of the county jail made an imitation pistol out of a piece of soap, probably entertaining the belief that soap is a deadly weapon.

* * *

Robbers are getting so much lately that they are likely to receive an imperative demand for income tax.

* * *

Dispatches mention a champion pugilist as "about to take a vacation." This is the first news that he had been taking anything else.

* * *

There will be less speeding when every speeder knows that the windup will be jail.

* * *

A broken pipe line at the harbor spoiled the mosquito crop. If the losing corporation is public spirited, it will count the loss a gain.

* * *

The presence of "Pussyfoot" Johnson in England seems unlikely to promote international amity.

* * *

The middle west has been having some more of the weather that sets people to inquiring the price of tickets to California.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Doubtless many people eat too much. At least there is a habit on the part of diet experts, of telling them they do. Probably a far more serious matter is that many people eat too little, not from lack of appetite. Under-nourishment is a far graver problem than that constituted by the over-fed. If the latter elect to be greedy, the consequences are on their own heads, or waistlines. They go after dyspepsia and fat, they achieve one or both, but that is their own funeral.

HENRY JAMES

There was a woman doctor or healer or something of the sort in Seattle. One of her patients died, as a jury determined, of starvation. The entire treatment had consisted of deprivation of food. The woman was found guilty of manslaughter, but pardoned later on condition that she get out of the state. Now she wants to go back, but the governor won't let her.

Starvation is a simple form of treatment. Any patient might apply it without the intervention of a specialist, and could not possibly do so with worse effect than in the instance cited.

There are qualities in wholesome food quite necessary to the human system. The person who enjoys a hearty meal, would be wiser to take it, and be satisfied, even if fat, than to refrain from it, and go hence unpleasantly emaciated.

* * *

In recent divorce proceedings the revelation was made that a certain film comedian gets $2250 a week.

It is easy to see why life should look to him a huge joke. The joke is on the producer, but the public comes in for a share.

* * *

The attorney for two men charged with burglary fainted when the prisoners were sentenced. Such solicitude is rare.

Perhaps it is not necessary to state that the attorney is a woman.

* * *

Charles W. Morse and his sons must face the federal court. They made a determined effort to wriggle out of the responsibility, but the government failed to get their point of view.

Father Morse has been through the mill once and came through without any serious scars, and apparently without the uplifting effect on his morals that had been hoped.

* * *

So many forgeries of prescriptions have been made that a different paper, such as used in bank notes, is to be substituted for the plain white.

If the authorities think that this will baffle the man athirst for moonshine, they have not plumbed the deeps of his yearning.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

A new man has started in business in the office across the hall. I can hear something of what is going on in his place, for we both keep our corridor doors open to entrap any wandering draught of air. He has a mighty pretty girl on his telephone switchboard.

"You know your business as an operator," I heard him say the day he installed her. "I have only this to say. Always be polite. No matter how tired you may be or how much of a boob the other fellow seems, be polite. Discourtesy is not excusable, no matter what the provocation."

Well, she was polite. I could hear her pretty voice cooing over the phone. She seemed to be doing her best to please the boss and the customers. Even when she said that the other party had the wrong number she said it pleasantly. She never screeched. She never snapped over the telephone, protected by her distance from the snappee, in a manner to make one wonder in what alley hovel she had been born.

"I'll have to let you go, Miss Hines," said the boss this morning. He seemed really sorry. "I do not want to do so, but you needlessly offended one of my best customers yesterday. That is something that I cannot afford, and even if I could afford it I would not forgive."

The girl has a story to tell. The customer had been offensive over the phone. The day had been warm and nerves were tingling and both were needlessly sour. Miss Hines had replied in kind to some acidy snarl by the customer and had rung off. The boss nodded his head.

"I don't blame you very much," he said. "The provocation was extreme. I agree with every word you have said. Your defense is perfect. But—you lost a customer for me."

So the girl is out of a job. I'm sorry for her. More sorry, probably, than if she were not so pretty, but I'm obliged to stand with the boss. Many a time I have been snapped at by irritable, weak-minded, sour-tongued spinsters on telephones and each possible time I have transferred my business. My theory is that a business which will permit a customer to be insulted by an employe has something rotten in it somewhere. It lacks proper supervision. A customer who must battle with a peacock-voiced snarler on the telephone must expect that his order will be badly packed.

Of course, the peacock-voiced persons must live. It may be a shame to punish them by the loss of livelihood for such a comparatively trivial offense as yelping over the telephone. But my theory is that they had better earn their living somewhere else.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

The national flowership is still vacant. Numerous have been the advocates of this flower or that, but as yet none have met with popular favor in all parts of our country. Just why we should designate any one flower as more deserving of honor than any other is lost in the mists of sentimentalism, but it occasionally emerges for a short time.

Now comes Representative John Kissell with a bill (all need of weightier legislation being waived) to make the common field daisy our national flower. It does not matter that he has it confused as to botanical name with the English daisy, bellis perennis. The daisy he means is the one which flaunts itself in every field, and is called "whiteweed" by the farmers, who see in it a pest.

And this, too, was brought over from Europe, though centuries ago. Nowhere is it native in our country, so the botanists tell us. But that, of course, need not weaken its cause, for were not our forefathers imported from Europe also? And are not we the Americans of the present? We established ourselves in every corner of this country just as has the chrysanthemum—leucanthemum, to be technically correct. The latter resolutely established itself on soil hitherto occupied by native plants, as did we on the land formerly the property of the red man—which is another analogy. And having established itself, it has proceeded to displace the native vegetation wherever possible—a process that is going on ceaselessly among our later imported citizens, and which we spend much time in aimlessly deploring.

It may be that Representative Kissell's bill has all these thoughts behind it, and that the flower he favors is the proper variety for the country today.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

The horse is estimated to be about 2,500,000 years older than man.

The use of the telephone is six times more highly developed in the United States than in Great Britain.

Arrangements have been made by the United States Bureau of Mines for the air service to furnish planes to carry rescue apparatus and crews in case of mine disasters.

Only 30 per cent of the wood in a forest now gets into the form of seasoned unplaned lumber. Of this an additional 10 to 25 per cent is lost in the process of manufacture.

According to the American consul at Marseilles, France, there has recently been a remarkable invasion of Moroccan grasshoppers in the region east of the mouth of the Rhone river.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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BRANCH OFFICES
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Corner Brand and Broadway
R. O'NEIL, Stationer
231 North Brand Blvd.
GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Notices

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W.

To our patrons and the people of Glendale: We wish to announce our removal from room 1 to room 15, 103-A North Brand Blvd.
GLENDALE BEAUTY SHOP.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the Carpenters' union, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and friends, for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Sincerely: Mrs. Ida Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

Business Personals

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR—Specialty, garages and houses. R. B. Hammond, 508 North Isabel street, Glendale 2693-W.

For Fire Insurance, see
JAMES W. PEARSON
108 N. Brand—Glen. 346

For Sale—Real Estate

BUNGALOW $4650 EASY TERMS
5-rooms, new and modern. Well-built, excellent finish throughout; 2 bedrooms, restricted location, beautiful mountain view. This is a snap. Price and terms cannot be beaten.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 South Brand Blvd.
Phone—Glen. 853

TWO ACRES
Improved with 4 bungalows and three garages. 1430 South Glendale avenue. Only one block from Brand.
A wonderful investment opportunity, as the size of lot will permit of the building of 20 or more additional houses. Superb location for rental property. Large assortment of young fruit and piped for water. Priced $21,000 for quick sale. Terms arranged. Owner at above address.

FOR SALE—Being compelled to return east, I will sacrifice for quick sale, a fine level east front lot in Fairview, 1-2 block from electric line. Gas, water and electricity in, street graded and surfaced with crushed granite and paid for. A fine location, and temporary building is permitted. A rare chance for a poor man to get away from renting. $300 will handle, and $15 per month. Price $650. Address Box 298-A, Glendale Press.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION
We offer 8 fine lots southeast, close to Glendale avenue, by eastern owner who agrees to accept good paper as part payment. Make your own restrictions on the entire tract. The price is low for quick disposal.
HART REALTY CO.
113 E. Broadway

For Sale—10 acres, all in trees, fronting on paved blvd. Beautiful foothill homesite. Low price and easy terms.
WM. BRICE, Owner
TENTH AND ALAMEDA
WEST GLENDALE

170 x 300
Midst magnificent homes on fine paved street, high and level, beautiful view. Either a splendid homesite or can be divided into five or six lots at big profit. Price is only $4400. J. F. Stanford, sole agent, 112½ South Brand. Phone Glen. 1940.

FOR SALE—One of the finest corners in Glendale, Fairmont and Pacific avenues, north and east frontage, six rooms, nearly new, double garage, room on lot for another house with east frontage, near car and bus lines, near park. $8000, $2000 cash. W. T. Elliot, owner, 500 Fairmont avenue.

FOR SALE—Cemetery lot in beautiful Forest Lawn, cheap for cash. Phone Glen. 2415-W

SUNDAY
Rev. R. W. Mottern
will talk to the
Men's Bible Class
His subject will be
VICTORIOUS MANHOOD
ALL MEN INVITED
CITY HALL
9:30 A. M.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—
4-room house, furnished, on rear of lot, 2 bedrooms, lots of roses, trees, 2 short blocks to Brand in northwest section; $2800, $1000 cash.

5 room house, being completed, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, all built-in features, built-in tub, garage; a good buy at $5500, $750 cash.

New 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, 3 blocks to center of city, lot 50 by 150, garage; a bargain, $5600, $1200 cash.

New 5-room house in foothills, hardwood floors, nook, garage, all large rooms, $6000, $1500 cash.

We have a few houses for rent either furnished or unfurnished.
DICK MICHEL
Builder of Distinctive Homes
213 North Brand Glen. 2681

SEE THIS ONE—Living and dining room combined, 2 hardwood floors, kitchen and nook, two bedrooms and bath, large comfortable sleeping porch, garage, nice lawn and flowers, extra large lot, set to fruit and fenced. Priced right at $6500—$700 cash.

5 rooms, 2 hardwood floors, bath and garage, cement work in for sleeping porch. Owner going east and must sell before leaving. Price $4800—$800 cash.

7 rooms, not new but in good repair; just newly painted, extra good buy at $3200; $1000 cash.

5 rooms, a snap at $3500; $600 cash.

4 rooms, $2500—$500 cash.
3 rooms, $2200—$500 cash.
These and many other now on the market by
J. E. HOWES
1122 East Elk. Glen. 2207-J

SELECT YOURS
A dandy, new, modern 4-room house, well located. Price $4300, only $750 cash.

A new, modern, 4-room bungalow for only $3700; cash $1200; very easy terms.

Something unusual and attractive in a 5-room house, very artistice; best of everything throughout; $5250, liberal terms.

Beautiful, 5-room stucco house, close in; exceptional value, $5850, $2000 cash.

YALE BROS REALTY CO
249 N. Brand Glen. 1569

BEST BARGAIN OF THE SEASON
New 5-room house goes at a sacrifice. Owner must sell at once. If you are looking for a home at less than cost, investigate this buy at once. 5 rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, nice sleeping porch. Modern built-in features. White enamel kitchen and bathroom. Garage, cement floor. Large lot, 1 block to carline. Only $3300, $1800 down. Must be sold before Saturday noon.

HOLLIDAY WHITE REALTY COMPANY
402 East Broadway Glen. 2043

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST LOTS IN GLENDALE
Close in on good street, everything paid. 50x150. North front. One with large trees. Reduced for quick sale. $1350. Don't wait a day to see these.
GLENDALE GARDENS
50x154 to alley. A real snap. $975; only $195 to handle. Balance easy.
OTHER BARGAINS
50x135 ..... $2000
50x137 2100
50x121 1400
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

EIGHTH UNIT FAIRVIEW LARGE LOTS, $500
$50 CASH—$15 PER MONTH
Only a limited number of lots at present prices. Fine location, level lots, water, gas, electricity and street work. Come out today.
HAMLIN & HEPBURN
Glen. 996-J 203 W. Broadway

Verdugo Woodlands
Glendale's choicest section. Homes and lots in best locations, and on terms to suit. Big things are happening in Verdugo Woodlands, and prices will advance sharply.
See us now.
BOLEN REALTY CO.
115 W. Broadway. Glen. 2163

LOOK AT THIS
Dandy small, new, modern bungalow on 70 foot corner lot. Room for duplex on corner. Price for quick sale, $4900. Will take small cash payment, or real estate contract or trust deed to $1500 as first payment. Call owner, Glen. 2163, evening Glen. 51-J-1.

BEST BARGAIN in Glendale. New 5 rooms and garage on splendid street, hardwood floors all through. Lots of closets and built-in features. $3800; $1000 cash. Balance $50 per month.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

$1000 CASH—$40 PER MONTH
A 5-room home and garage on 50 foot lot, in best location. Good lawn and shrubbery. Built one year. Priced to sell.
W. L. TRUITT
812 S. Brand. Glen. 1968-R

LOT SACRIFICE
Four lots, 50x150—north front, street, sidewalks and curbs in, and paid. For quick sale will sell for $1350 each. A good location and bound to increase. Call owner direct. Phone Glen. 1318.

FOR SALE—California house, fruit trees, 1-2 block from grammar school, new high school and P. E. car. Price $2800; $550 cash, balance easy payments. 1220 East Harvard street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled floor in bath, attractive woodwork, garage. Lot 50x140, 3502 Atwater avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

BEST BARGAIN OF THE SPECIALS
Two of the finest lots in Glendale, 3 blocks from Brand Blvd., 3 blocks to schools, covered with fruit trees, $925, $150 cash, balance easy terms. Fine view and good restrictions.

New 4-room house, close-in; $3250, $700 cash.

New 4 rooms, 3 blocks to Broadway; $2500, $500 cash.

New 5 rooms, 1-2 block to Brand, all oak floors, beautiful home in every respect. Built by owner for home, $5800, $1500 cash.

New 6 rooms on east side, 3 bedrooms, 1-2 block to Broadway. Owner leaving Glendale, making big sacrifice. Price $5500, $1000 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846

BARGAINS
5 rooms and nook. All oak floors. Many built-in features. Lawn, garage, $4850, $1000 cash, balance easy.

6 rooms, including sleeping porch. Fruit, lawn and shrubbery. Good location. Garage. $4900; $1500 cash.

7 very large rooms. Well built and suitable for large family. Lots of fruit and beautiful lawn. A real home on splendid street. $6800. Terms.

3 rooms with very large lot, 62½x162½. Splendid chance for income and home. $500 cash. Balance easy.
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

AN INVITATION
When out driving with your family, drive to GLEN COURT, new Eagle Rock subdivision, Colorado boulevard and Hill drive. If you are interested in a beautiful homesite or an investment be sure to see this tract. Have you noticed how fast Eagle Rock is growing? There is a reason. Investigate today. W. M. Crown, owner. J. F. Stanford, agent, 112½ S. Brand. Glen. 1940.

MY BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
On Patterson avenue, near Central; 7 large rooms, living room 14x28, real fireplace, sunroom 14x16 with 14 Pullman windows. Extra large lot, lawn, real shade trees, double garage. At bargain price of $7000. Terms. 314 Patterson avenue, Glen. 218.

COME to my home at 400 West Patterson, and get a real home at big reduction and easy terms. Six room modern house, garage, big fruit trees and lot 92x166, on fine corner. Owner at above address.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, $50 per month, including interest, buys beautiful 6-room bungalow, near new high school site; hardwood floors. Call H. Z. Henry, Glen. 212-W.

WE CAN get cash for your real estate and personal property within two weeks' time. For information, telephone 824-503, or write Rose & Co., 604 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—$500 down 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch, near Brand boulevard, or will exchange equity for Los Angeles property. What offer? Box 294-A, Glendale Press.

WANT A BARGAIN?
Corner lot, two blocks from Brand, cheap at $1600. A fine lot on paved street. $1500. J. F. Stanford, 112½ S. Brand, Glen. 1940.

FOR SALE—Big corner lot in northwest section, $850; $300 cash, $15 per month.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR EXCHANGE—Six good lots in flourishing city of Kenosha, Wisconsin, for nice Glendale home. J. Marty, 14 S. Wisconsin street, Janesville, Wisconsin.

IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange, see
J. E. HOWES
1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

A BARGAIN
Close in, at 457 West Elk avenue. Beautiful new 4-room bungalow, garage, fruit and shade trees. Make me an offer. Owner.

FOR SALE—Extra fine lot, large garage for temporary home. Choice part Verdugo Woodlands. Owner at 1632 Opechee Way.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room home of special design, containing more than the usual conveniences. 1003 Orange Grove avenue.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful lots in convenient locations. Prices and terms right. Owner, Glendale 1324-J.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
6-room house. Call at 433 Riverdale drive. Glen. 1120-W.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—The best 5-room house that $4500 will buy. Address Box 267-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—A lot suitable for a home. South or east frontage. P. O. Box 274.

WANTED—3 or 4 room house. Give lowest price and location. Address Box 279-A, Glendale Press.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE
Modern 5-room home in Pasadena, near Altadena, for Glendale improved or unimproved. A nice home and well located.
Up to date 7-room bungalow in Los Angeles for 2-story modern home in Glendale on west side, convenient to car.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand Glen. 220-M

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

For Sale or Exchange

EXCHANGE — House and lot, title clear, Spokane, Wash., $100 cash, $50 per month. Want one acre house, light, water, gas, on good boulevard. Call Climie, Glendale 784-W.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Small, 2-story grocery store with living rooms upstairs, half acre nice land; sure, safe little business. Land, buildings and stock only $2800, half cash. Collins & Tillinghast, near end of carline, La Crescenta. Phone Glen. 2046-J-2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
$700 will buy a half interest in the Panama Transfer Co., if taken before August 1. This is a live proposition. Call Glen. 2240-J.

FOR SALE—Tire and vulcanizing shop doing good business. Will take lot as part payment, 507 S. San Fernando road, near Dayton avenue, L. A.

For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, cool and airy. Would like to have tenants who would water lawn and flowers. $30. Gas, water and light paid. Phone Glen. 2154-R. 1300 South Central.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and screen porch, private bath, P. E. carline, reasonable rent. Number of house, 1120 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Choice bungalows on court. Apply 610-A North Angeleno avenue, Burbank.

FOR RENT—ONLY $30
2 furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and electricity paid. 830 E. Harvard street. Glen. 1280-W.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, to party employed. Close to car. 373 W. Myrtle.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—5-room house, all modern conveniences, $40 per month. 911 S. Glendale avenue. Apply 614 E. Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—Front half of store at 219 East Broadway. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—Attractive bungalow, beautifully furnished, reasonable to right party. Apply 1516 S. Brand.

FOR RENT — Small, furnished house of two rooms, with electricity and gas, suitable for two ladies. 209 East Chestnut street. Glendale 1216-W.

FOR RENT—5-room house, garage, 321 W. Stocker; owner, 1145 Melrose avenue. $40.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. If it is worth renting, we have it. Call or phone—
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Inc.
508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W

FOR RENT—Front room, connecting bath, to couple employed. Will board or give privileges of kitchen. Near car service. Phone Glen. 994-M, or call at 501 West Myrtle.

FOR RENT—5-room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, all built-in features, lawn back and front, to responsible people. Owner, 343 Pioneer Drive.

FOR RENT or Lease—Four fine suites of offices one or all, on 2nd floor. See owner, on premises. C. A. Wishart, 233-235 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR furnished or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsey, rent specialist. Glen. 311-W.

FOR RENT — 2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, no objection to children. Price reasonable. 615 South Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—A cozy room, bath, local telephone, everything fresh, clean and home-like. Gentleman preferred. 208 E. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for couple, with light housekeeping privileges, without children. Water, electricity, gas furnished. 830 East Colorado street.

FOR RENT—A very desirable sleeping room; 110 North Orange street. 1 block to corner of Brand and Broadway; reasonable.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 4 rooms and bath, gas, water and electricity paid. 727 East Palmer. Phone Glen. 471-W.

FOR RENT—Best of board, room with running water, private family, garage, close to carline. 147 South Belmont. Glen. 1633-J.

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Prefer couple employed. Call at 313 West Broadway, or phone Glen. 2013-R.

Wanted—To Rent

WE HAVE a great demand for both furnished and unfurnished houses of every description for rent. List your rentals here and get prompt action.
J. F. STANFORD
112½ S. Brand Glen. 1940

For Sale—Furniture

FOR SALE—Used sewing machine, "Domestic," good running order, $12.50.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FURN. CO.
North Brand at California
Phone—Glen. 847

FOR SALE—Simmons day bed with heavy pad complete. $22.85.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FURN. CO.
North Brand at California
Phone Glen. 847

FOR SALE—Ivory bed, full size, Simmons coil spring and 40-lb. all cotton mattress, complete only $26.50.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FURN. CO.
North Brand at California
Phone Glen. 847

For Sale—Furniture

SEE PORTER
THE AUCTIONEER
before you sell your furniture. He can sell it for you.
PORTER AUCTION CO.
406 South Brand
Phone—Glen. 2312

FOR SALE—Solid oak rocker, Jac. finish with genuine leather auto seats, only $13.50.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FURN. CO.
North Brand at California
Phone—Glen. 847

For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE — Mahogany upright piano used only six months. Cost $400, sacrifice price $195. 450 West Harvard street.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—
1919 Maxwell touring, Miller cords, good top and motor....$325
1918 Maxwell touring, new paint, good rubber 300
1916 Maxwell touring, 3 new tires, good shape, starter 165
1920 Ford touring 275
1921 Ford roadster, good rubber, Hassler shocks 325
1918 Overland, C. C., good rubber, wire wheels, overhauled 325
Easy terms, small payment down.
GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO.
124 W. Colorado Glen. 2430

FOR SALE—Ford touring, 1922 model, A-1 condition. Extras. Apply 301 East Broadway, or phone Glen. 1422-W.

FOR SALE—Essex touring, late 1920 model, new paint, good rubber, A-1 condition. See owner, 212 S. Central.

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring in excellent condition, $150 cash. 354 Pioneer Drive.

DODGE touring, private owner, will demonstrate. 470 West Broadway. Phone Glen. 1935-W.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—300 Richardson strain 1-year-old white Leghorn hens. Owner must sacrifice. Phone Glen. 1497-J.

FOR SALE—Entire flock of full strain white Leghorn hens, age 27½ months. Price $1. 120 S. Isabel.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Rhode Island Red, or Brahma chickens, Bissell carpet sweepers, new wringers, down pillows, brand new blue and tan chenelle wash rugs. 1917 Gardena avenue, near Brand.

WILL EXCHANGE laying Leghorn hens (Bogardus strain) for Ford car. Inquire 818 East Colorado.

GET A 2-POUND broiler for Sunday dinner, 70 cents each. 1917 Gardena avenue, near Brand.

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Small, gentle saddle horse, complete with western saddle and bridle, $50. 1139 East Maple St.

FOR SALE—Black Flemish giant rabbits, pen R. I. Reds, pen Barred Rocks, pen blacks. Hale, 204 East Stocker.

FOR SALE—Llewellyn Setter pups. Thoroughbred and beautifully marked. 409 W. Pioneer Drive.

FOR SALE—Shepherd pups, 715 E. Wilson, Glen. 179-R.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Cheap, 12-inch electric fan, 11 glass candy trays, Pelouz 2-pound candy scale, cigar case, show case 8 feet long. These are only three months old. Also 1000 15-cent cigars. These are eastern hand-made cigars. 4100 Los Feliz road, close to S. P. cartracks.

FOR SALE—Large Ford running board box, suitable for tourist or salesman. 415 West Stocker street, near Pacific.

FOR SALE—Choice apricots, pick them your self at 75 cents per lug. Carter's ranch, 578 Sycamore canyon road, 2 blocks east of Verdugo road.

TYPEWRITERS
Special rental rates, $3 per month, 3 months, $7.50. Repairs, supplies. Typewriter Exchange. 107 W. Broadway. Glen. 1168.

APRICOTS
$1 per lug, delivered, 308 Sinclair avenue. Glen. 449-W.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Phone—Glendale 475-J.
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry.
614 East Acacia.

Money to Loan

MONEY for first mortgage loans, 7 per cent. Amounts from $1500 to $50,000. Make second loans, $500 to $5000. Quick action. C. G. Paul, 321 E. Palmer avenue.

Wanted

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand

WANTED—5 cents per copy will be paid for papers of June 27 and 28, at the Glendale Press office.

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

WILL PAY 5 CENTS PER POUND FOR CLEAN WHITE RAGS. DELIVER TO THE 222 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.

SLEEPLESS MENACE
"The Danger That Never Sleeps" is the title of a new film now being circulated by the general extension division of the state college of Washington. It is a part of the campaign of public education regarding care as to fires. The extent of fire losses in the United States, such as the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property in Atlanta, Ga., caused by a careless smoker; the death of 145 girls in a single factory in another fire, and the loss of the lives of 173 children in the Collinwood school fire, is shown on the film. Columbia, representing the spirit of Americanism, gives a lesson to some children in the film, showing how, in five years, the fire losses amount to over a billion dollars, which would have built a quarter of a million homes and housed half a million people. That is nearly as many as the whole population of the state of Washington.

Help Wanted—Male

Men Wanted

For Service as Railroad
Machinists
Blacksmiths
Coppersmiths
Electricians
Boilermakers
Car Inspectors
Tinners
Car Repairers
Pipefitters
Sheetmetal Workers
Helpers
All Classes
Under Strike Conditions

BEST EXPLAINED BY CHAIRMAN BEN. W. HOOPER OF THE UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD IN HIS STATEMENT OF JULY 1ST READING AS FOLLOWS:

"In this case the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employee. The people of this country, through an act of congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision by this tribunal against which the shopcrafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason public sentiment and full governmental power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in."

Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of all new employes, the same as old employes who have maintained loyalty at work.

Applicants Should Apply at
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
65 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.
or any of the following offices:
SUPERINTENDENT (3RD ST. STATION), SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND PIER, SACRAMENTO, STOCKTON, DUNSMUIR, BAKERSFIELD, LOS ANGELES, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS, SPARKS, NEVADA, AND ROSEBURG, OREGON, SUPERINTENDENT MOTIVE POWER, SACRAMENTO AND LOS ANGELES.

J. H. DYER
GEN. MANAGER SO. PACIFIC CO.

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REPRESENTATIVE EXECUTIVE DEPT.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

WANTED—Registered Republican voters to circulate nominating petitions in city of Glendale, either during the day or evenings. Call 1257 S. Central avenue, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Sunday, July 16.

WANTED—Day garden and lawn work. Call Glen. 763-J.

WANTED—Boy with good motorcycle to deliver paper route; apply Glendale Press. See Mr. Thomas, 222 S. Brand Blvd.

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Carpenter work, prefer location in or near Glendale. Phone Glen. 1124-J. Mr. Welles.

LAWNS made and cared for and general gardening work. Phone John Chudley, Glen. 290-J.

GENERAL TEAMING — Sand, gravel and dirt, plowing and grading. Phone Glen. 82, ask for Mishler.

WANTED—Work as floor polisher, window work, general housecleaning. Reliable and competent. Phone Glen. 97, and leave word.

FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC
will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or call at 200 E. Stocker street. Between Brand and Louise.

WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter work. Call Glen. 2021-W.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework. Call at 1204 East Lexington, Glendale 684-M. Good wages.

WANTED—Woman janitor to work about one hour each day. Call Glen. 138.

WANTED—Women to work in fruit. Apply Libby, McNeil & Libby, Burbank.

Situations Wanted—Female

INDUSTRIOUS young colored woman wants general housework. See A. K. Johnson, 301 East Broadway.

WOMAN wants cleaning by day in Glendale. Apply 706 E. Broadway.

WASHING AND IRONING
Done separately, cleanly, carefully. Mrs. Stebbins. Phone Glen. 1632-W.

Lost — Found

FOUND—Old furniture made new, at the Glendale Upholstery Co., 712 S. Brand. Estimates furnished. Good called for and delivered.

LEMURIA, THE CRADLELAND OF THE RACE

Biological Speculation of Antecedence of Man Is Interesting

By HANNAH L. HUKILL, M. D.

Synopsis: A Press editorial stated the United States government had run up the flag on the island, which lately lifted its head in the South-

ern Pacific. Many human bones have been found, indicating a race seven feet in stature. The preceding articles have sought to briefly explain that the rising land was the lost continent of Lemuria, which was destroyed by volcanic cataclysm over a million years ago. Geological findings indicate this continent existed and because of the great earthquake activity in the bed of the ocean, geologists say it will rise again.

In the millions of years since the foundation was laid for Lemuria, evolution has slowly and gradually been shaping the human foetus in the womb of time. The sense of hearing was the first to develop and dimly the consciousness felt the presence of fire, when it was first manifested by the Divine Beings, who guided our newly born humanity. Then dimly the sense of touch showed another awakening consciousness. Inarticulate speech faintly indicated stirrings of emotions moved from hidden sources. Sight was slowly added to the senses of hearing and feeling and this creature began to have a clearer and more definite recognition of the outer world. The third eye, mentioned in a previous article, gave this being vision in the astral world, just as well as the other two eyes gave him cognizance of the material world as we see it today These were our progenitors at the beginning of the third root race, when the physical body had reached a density sufficient to write a language dumb in the rocks and fossils still extant. It is the same old story of progress starting from the humblest beginnins—the same triumphal march of evolution.

There are no errors in God's eternal plan. Each type of form and consciousness appears in evolution only at its given time in the great scheme of things. While it was a very laborious process to lift man in the making to human consciousness it was finally accomplished through the Divine spark, which endowed him with mind and individuality. This was the great turning point toward progress and improvement. These apparent savages—savages only in form—were none the less intuitional and responded quickly to the influence and impulses sent out by the Divine kings, who ruled them.

Meanwhile, the rock-ribbed earth was undergoing disruptions and upheavals. The vast chain of the Himalayas, the sacred mountains, emerged from the sea south of the desert of Gobi and Thibet. Then stretching from the foot of this range southward to Ceylon, Sumatra, to far-off Australia, Tasmania and the Easter Islands, this land rose from the ocean's bed to become the habitation of our infant humanity. Westward the upheaval continued until Madagascar and part of Africa were claimed from the sea, to be prepared for the coming races and future civilizations.

Under the tutelage of the Divine kings, during thousands of years, this embryonic humanity learned to build the first rock and lava cities in the region of Madagascar. Many such cities followed and here and there vast fragments remain. Rocks were used in the buildings that no modern engineer could handle with present-day mechanical apparatus—ruins of huge temples, cyclopean ruins, they are called, have been found. To the later Egyptians, through the Atlanteans, the Lemurians handed on these types of building, and in the great temples of Egypt, such as Karnac, may be traced this huge architecture as practiced by the later descendants of the fourth race, who were the people of Atlantis. Even in Southern India evidence of this massive style appears in some of the old temples. The building of the great pyramids of Egypt has always been beyond the ken of human ingenuity, with present-day mechanical appliances. How were those immense stones lifted to their great heights without mechanical means? This is something the present race has not solved. But those stones were not lifted by mere bulk of muscle, nor by skilful apparatus strong beyond modern making. They were lifted by those, of the early races, who understood how and could control the forces of terrestrial magnetism, by their own higher forces, so that the stone lost its weight, and floated, guided by the touch of the hand to rest in its appointed place. To our present material way of understanding the great forces of nature, this will seem impossible, but that our progenitors could control terrestrial magnetism is well known to metaphysicians.

LONG CLUBS ARE INCONSISTENT, SAYS GOLFER

Alec Herd Tells of Choice of Equipment for Beginner

By ALEC HERD
(Written for the United Press)

Editor's Note—In the third of his series of instructions on golf as it should be played, Herd gives a few pointers on the proper equipment for the beginner.

One of the most important questions for a beginner is that of equipment. Well-tailored "plus 4's" and a pair of striking stockings do not make the complete golfer, although there are apparently some novices who consider that they are not without their effect. They are puobably right, but a far more important point is the type of club with which they provide themselves.

For the absolute beginner, I would suggest that the best club with which to practice the initial shots of the game is either a lofted brassie or a spoon, and for the player of average height I would advise a club measuring not more than 41 inches from the heel of the club-sole.

There was, some years ago, a great argument in favor of long clubs—fishing-club drivers, and so forth. They had their vogue, but it was comparatively short-lived. Many of the masters gave them a trial, but they were soon abandoned in favor of the shorter club. They found that the longer clubs gave them a very long shot occasionally, but as there was consistency, it was realized that they led nowhere except, now and again, into some very indifferent strokes.

The greater reliability of the shorter club, especially for the beginner, is that it is much easier kept under control. The range of the longer club is beyond his comprehension, and the result is that he invariably hits more turf than ball. If I may be permitted to indulge in a reminiscence of my own beginning I would like to tell you that my first was a driver, very much lofted, and that my whole set consisted of this and a lofted cleek—now called a jigger. This club was called, when I was a very young man, a cleek with a mashie loft. The reason why my equipment was so small was that in those days we could not afford a more extensive outfit.

For the beginner today, I would advise the slightly lofted brassie or spoon, a jigger, a No. 2 iron mashie, a mashie-niblick, and a putter. The putter should be of the straight-faced, straight-nosed pattern, with not too much loft. As the player progresses in the game, he, of course, acquires many more clubs.

ACCOUNTED FOR
First Tramp—I haven't seen you, Slim, for a month. What have you been doing?
Second Tramp—Thirty days.

EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

Daily Press Office Located at 109 South Central Avenue
Phone Garvanza 4775

FOR SALE— REAL ESTATE

EAGLE ROCK
Unsurpassed neighborhood, 6-rooms, breakfast room, open fire-arrangements, two laundry trays, garage, lot 50x184; $7000, $2000 down. Terms. Possession 30 days. Apply 213 N. Kenilworth, owner.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room bungalow, many extra features, large double garage, lawn in. Close to car. Garvanza 2825.

FOR SALE—LOT
S. E. corner Maryland and Los Flores, Eagle Rock, 4 blocks from new Glendale high school, 300 feet from carline. Beautifully situated. Best restrictions. Suitable for duplex. Call Marquardt, Glen. 715.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two or three boys to carry papers and work around newspaper office. Call at Daily Press office, 109 S. Central avenue, Eagle Rock.

WANTED — MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Clean white rags, for cleaning presses. Must be clean. 109 South Central avenue.

WANTED—You to try the Eagle Rock Daily Press classified advertising columns for results. The Eagle Rock Daily Press classified ads are read by over 5000 people each issue.

WANTED—Is there anyone in Eagle Rock who has had newspaper experience in writing news and soliciting advertising? If so, the Eagle Rock Daily Press would be glad to secure such a person to assist in newspaper work at Eagle Rock. See Miss Powell, at Eagle Rock Daily Press office, 109 S. Central avenue.

FOR SALE—Eden electric washer, almost new, reasonable reduction for cash. 1026 Harlan street, near North Hartwick avenue, Eagle Rock. Garvanza 643.

SCHUMANN-HEINK

Tuesday, July 18th

8:00 P. M.

—at—

PACIFIC PALISADES CHAUTAUQUA

Just North of Santa Monica

The one and only Pacific Coast appearance of the Greatest Contralto of the Age. Mme. Schumann-Heink will be heard in a number of American songs, supplemented by others in French, German and Italian. This is your one and only opportunity to hear the Great Diva at popular prices,

$1.00 $1.50 $2.00

Seats on sale at Philharmonic Auditorium, Fitzgerald Music Company, Birkel Music Company, Barnes Music Company, L. A., Plumer's Furniture Store, Santa Monica.

Make Your Reservations Now

To get to the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua—Take P. E. (red car) to Utah Street Station, Santa Monica; busses meet each car and convey direct to Chautauqua grounds. By automobile, take Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards to Santa Monica through Santa Monica Canyon, where guide posts direct you to Chautauqua grounds.

Green Lath

Just Received

HALF MILLION BY BOAT

WILL MAKE PRICE RIGHT

INDEPENDENT Lumber Co.

San Fernando Road and Doran Sts.

Phones: Glendale 2510, 2511

Subscribe for the Press

LAST CALL ISSUED FOR GIRARD CONCERT

Noted Artists to Appear on Tomorrow Afternoon's Program

The last call is being made today to those who wish to attend the testimonial of appreciation to be given for Harry Girard at Glendale theatre, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The remaining few tickets are being snatched up quickly and the prospects are that, before 9 o'clock tonight, the house will have been sold out.

No concert given in Glendale for months has taken hold of the people so firmly as has this program. This has resulted from two reasons, first, because the people of Glendale are desirous of showing their appreciation to Harry of the manner in which he gave unstintingly of his time and talents for the good of the city; and, second, on account of it being realized that the program that is promised will, without doubt, be one of the best ever heard in Glendale. It will consist of religious or near-religious numbers throughout.

Quite a number of organizations will be represented at this concert, not the smallest of which will be the Boy Scouts of Glendale and Eagle Rock, about 40 members of which are expected to attend. The scouts are requested to assemble at the high school at 4 o'clock, where they will be put in patrol formation, after which they will march to the theatre. They will be guests during the afternoon of Dr. Milton J. Berry of Eagle Rock.

Following is the program that will be rendered tomorrow afternoon:

1. Comfort Me (Messiah).....Handel
   Every Valley .....Handel
   Henri La Bonte, Tenor
2. Kammennoi-Ostrow (Chorus of Angels) .....Rubinstein
   Paul Carson
3. Reading—Selected
   Frank Egan
4. Dream of Love (Nocturne)...Liszt
   Wedding March and Elfin Dance, from A Midsummer Night's Dream .....Mendelssohn-Liszt
   Brahm van den Berg
5. Violin solo—Selected
   Oscar Seilign, Violinist
6. Waltz Song .....Leon Stern
   Mighty Like a Rose .....Nevin
   Louise Gunning
7. Reading—Selected
   Frank Egan
8. The Bitterness of Love.....Dunn
   Swans .....A. Walter Kramer
   The Trumpeter .....Airly Dix
   Henri La Bonte
9. Piano solo—Selected
   Brahm van den Berg
10. Song of the Mesa...Homer Grunn
    Largo from the New World Symphony .....Dvorak
    Paul Carson

Purely Personal

Mrs. A. Peterson, the grandmother of Mrs. W. Worthington of 335 North Maryland, is seriously ill at the Glendale Research hospital.

Mrs. J. V. Weaver of Denison, Texas, who is the house guest of Mrs. L. A. Wagnon of 529 North Jackson, left yesterday to spend a week with friends in Hollywood.

Mrs. Jack Wagnon and children, Jack, Jr., and Louella, returned Thursday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Harkness of Ontario, who formerly lived in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones of Los Angeles were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines of 212 Yest Lomita.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cave of 338 West Harvard street were guests at a dance given by Tom Noble of 935 North Avenue 64, Los Angeles. Sixteen guests enjoyed the affair.

Miss Elsie Moore of Rockford, Ill., is to be the house guest of Mrs. W. A. Haines during the coming week. Miss Moore is a teacher in the city schools of Rockford.

Mrs. R. W. Ewing of 212 West Lomita is spending the week in Zelzah with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McBoyle of 369 Milford street are spending the week-end at Santa Monica with friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harchelrode.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry of 111 North Louise returned last evening from a two weeks' outing at Big Bear. They spent a day at Srawberry flats, two days at Arrowhead lake, then drove on to Big Bear, where they rented a cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, of 1558 East Wilson, left this morning on a two weeks' business trip to Dallas, Tex. They will visit friends there.

Hazel and Helen Fowler, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. A. L. Baird, of 637 North Orange street, left for their home in Oakland yesterday. While they were in Southern California they visited most of the points of interest, such as Catalina island and Mt. Lowe.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet on Monday night at the American Legion hall, 610-A East Broadway. All new members are especially urged to be present, as well as the older ones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chiffer of 809 East Elk avenue, and house guests, Mrs. Ike Davis and daughter, Miss Thelma Davis, enjoyed a very pleasant day at Long Beach Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer of 809 East Elk avenue, and house guests, Mrs. I. Davis and daughter, Thelma, are planning a trip to Camp Baldy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton and family of 920 Mountain street are planning to leave today for a two weeks' vacation at Big Bear lake.

Mrs. Ike Davis and daughter, Miss Thelma Davis, are here from Iowa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer of 809 East Elk avenue. They will spend a month or six weeks here.

J. A. Creech, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Lucas of 115 South Verdugo road, leaves today for his home in central Kentucky.

Mrs. Frank Dow and son, of Los Angeles, were guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, at 1226 East Lexington drive.

TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Glass has positive proof that he is able to cure tuberculosis by inhalation, in any climate. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., Mason Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

WILLIAMS - MOORE NUPTIALS ARE HELD

Dainty Wedding at Home of Bride's Father on Riverdale Drive

A very pretty home wedding was that of Miss Harriett Ismah Williams and Harry T. Moore, who were united in marriage at 9 o'clock this morning, at the home of the bride's father, 455 Riverdale drive. Rev. Lawrence Ward from Eagle Rock, officiated, the single ring ceremony being used. Rev. Ward was formerly pastor of one of the Glendale churches. Only immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a white dress. There were no attendants. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a ten days' trip to San Francisco, and upon their return to Glendale will live at 137 South Pacific avenue.

Miss Williams is the daughter of George E. Williams of 455 Riverdale drive, proprietor of Williams Dry Goods store on North Brand. She graduated from Glendale high school with the winter class of 1918, and has lived here for 17 years. Mr. Williams has been in business for nearly 12 years.

Mr. Moore is proprietor of the Oakland garage on West Harvard street, and has been a resident of Glendale for about ten years.

Both young people are well-known and have a host of friends here.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD MEETS THURSDAY

California and Arizona Churchmen to Gather At Pasadena

The annual meeting of the synods of California and Arizona will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Pasadena, beginning Thursday evening, July 20th, and closing one week later. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. Warren Hall Landon, D. D., the moderator of synod.

The general program o feach day will be a pdaise service at 8:30 a. m., followed by a Bible study led by Rev. Arthur Lee Odell, D. D., of Phoenix, Arizona. The time from 9:15 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. each day will be given up to the transaction of the business of synod. The synod of California will meet in the church auditorium. From 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. each day will be devoted to conference studies and inspirational addresses. The work of this conference will be carried on in nine different departments, such as home missions, foreign missions, church methods, young people, education, etc. Well-known Presbyterian leaders and experts will preside over the departments of the conference. Some of these leaders are President Bird of Occidental college, Dr. J. A. Vance of Detroit, Dr. Weston T. Johnson of San Francisco, Dr. A. F. McGarrah and Dr. William Ralph Hall of New York City.

This gathering furnishes an opportunity for local Presbyterians to hear and meet their denominational leaders. Different departments and organizations of the local church are planning to have some of their active workers present to receive the benefit and inspiration of the conference studies and inspirational addresses. In addition to many who will thus attend the sessions the Glendale church will be represented officially by Rev. W. E. Edmonds, the pastor; Rev. Louis Tinning, the assistant pastor, and an elder to be appointed by the session.

REGISTER—OR YOU CAN'T VOTE

REGISTER, if you would participate in the primary election Tuesday, August 29.

Those who fail to register on or before July 29 will be ineligible to vote in the August primaries and only those who state party affiliation will be eligible to vote for candidates for partisan offices, including United States senator, congress, governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state controller, members of the state senate and assembly.

Registrar of Voters Lyons has made extraordinary arrangements to meet the convenience of citizens desiring to register. Registration deputies are available for special service and special registration places have been established in all parts of Los Angeles city and county.

EPWORTH LEAGUE AT SANTA MONICA

The Santa Monica palisades was the scen of a jolly get-together, given by the young people of the Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening.

There were nearly 50 in the crowd, and, after meeting at the church at 6:30, all motored in private machines to the beach, where the fun began.

After arriving there, several of the boys enjoyed a dip in the surf, leaving the girls to cook the steaks. A huge bonfire was then built, over which was placed a large screen, and on this delicious, juicy steaks were cooked. Buns, pickles, marshmallows, watermelons, and everything that goes to make a picnic supper on the beach a success, were enjoyed by all.

Before leaving for home, several clever games, arranged by the entertainment committee, were pleasing features of the evening.

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

NEW HOME OF C. & S. CAFETERIA, 222 NORTH BRAND, TO OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TONIGHT

J. T. Stewart, Owner
Charlton & Brainerd, Architects
D. C. Stevens, Contractor

ELEANOR MILLER

Miss Eleanor Miller, who presents "As You Like It" on Saturday evening, July 22, at the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua, is a reader and dramatic producer of great talent. Miss Miller is producing several dramatic productions at the chautauqua.

You think you have hard luck on the first of the month, but think of the tailor—he has pressing bills all the time.

BIG VAUDEVILLE AT THE GLENDALE

The La Vines, offering "The Act Different," composed of clever comedy acrobats, will be included on the big new vaudeville bill that is booked to open at the Glendale theatre Saturday, July 15. This is one of the most popular acts that has been over the circuit in many months. The Micky sisters entitle their contribution "Mother Goose Up-to-Date." This is a mixture of comedy and cleverness that is exceedingly well staged. Gene Finneran is "the dancing laddie." He is a real "stepper" and will inject plenty of "pep" into the program. Otto-Bardell and Otto offer "Novelty Surprises." This likewise is a very pleasing turn that has been unusually successful. Margie Carson, an Orpheum circuit favorite, is a singing comedienne, whose work meets with general approval wherever she appears.

Claire Adams, Robert McKim and Joseph J. Dowling are also at the Glendale theatre tonight in "The Lure of Egypt," a thrilling and mysterious photodrama, based on Norma Lorimer's novel, "There Was a King in Egypt," produced by Federal Photoplays and released by Pathe.

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

BISSELLS HOLD PARTY AT HOME

"Hi-Up" Ranch Is Scene of Big, Happy Gathering

LA CRESCENTA, July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bissell, of the "Hi-up" ranch, were hosts to a group of friends at dinner Wednesday evening. The table was centered with jack roses, and were most attractive. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nettleton and C. E. Culberson. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell are entertaining with a porch supper party this evening, the guests to include Mrs. Eldridge Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fowler, son and daughter, and Mrs. Bissell's brother, Douglas McLachlen, all of Pasadena.

Mrs. Edith Elrods, of Glendale, has traded her home at 1651 Gardena avenue, for the home of E. Phelps, 181 Prospect avenue. Mrs. Elrods, and her three sons, expect to take immediate possession of their new home.

R. T. W.'s WILL MEET TUESDAY AT 2:30

The regular meeting of the R. T. W. class of the First Baptist church will be held next Tuesday at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, at 400 West Stocker. The usual business and social program will be followed.

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

The Neighborhood Church
At 11 A. M.
Sermon by the Pastor
V. HUNTER BRINK
Subject
"Compensations of Suffering"
At 7:30 P. M.
The CONNER TRIO of the Evangelistic Singers
will have full charge
Mrs. Conner will give the message
Come Early and Bring the Family
S. CENTRAL AVE. AT PALMER ST.

We Buy and Sell
RARE COINS AND POSTAGE STAMPS
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Sixth and Springs Sts., L. A.
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GLENDALE 96—97—98